



**Lost In This Space**  
Elvis visits local night spot Sunday

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**Regional Roundup**  
Venice coal plan could be helpful

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**Media Matters**  
No joy to sit in on closed sessions

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# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 86, Number 29

Thursday, July 21, 1988

4 Sections, 32 Pages PRICE 30¢

## Pit bull law to be fixed

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
and Mike Myers  
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — City Council and animal rights advocates backed off from what could have been a "dog fight" Tuesday when the council agreed its anti-pit bull ordinance should be revised.

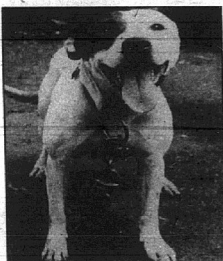
After a skirmish about procedure, three people addressed the aldermen. In the end, animal rights advocates and aldermen decided to work together toward a compromise.

The advocates and aldermen said the council's breed-specific ordinance is too narrow and should be adjusted to pertain to all vicious dogs. The groups will begin work at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Almost as an afterthought, well after most of the advocates left, the aldermen voted to stay enforcement of the ordinance until further council action. The law was scheduled to go into effect July 25.

"We want to work with you, not against you," Lady Vankavage, an attorney for the animal advocates, told the council.

"We're of the opinion that the ordinance as drafted is uncon-



(J.C. Ventimiglia photo)

**PIT BULLS** can be dangerous, but many, like this one owned by Dan Churovich, are friendly.

tional," said Vankavage of St. Louis.

Earb Cutting, with two other animal rights advocates from Highland, joined the crowd of about 80 people opposing the ordinance.

"The responsibility for the



**ALDERMAN CASMER SKUBISH** drew an ovation Tuesday when he argued that animal rights activists should be allowed to speak to the council. After lengthy debate among council members, the public did speak.

dogs should come down on the owners," she said.

After the council voted to discuss the issue next week, Dixie Morlen, Highland, agreed the move would allow time for a complete airing of concerns.

Morlen is a member of the Ma-

ison County Humane Society.

Thomas Dodd, Granite City, a member of the Metropolitan Coalition for Responsible Dog Legislation, said he owns great dachshunds but opposes the ordinance.

"I'm afraid they'll add some-

mean?" he said. "I can't afford a \$300,000 insurance policy."

Dan Churovich, Granite City, a pit bull owner, said he understands the city's desire to have a vicious dog ordinance. But he

(See DOGS, Page 10A)

## Madison mayoral race previewed

By Andy Slering  
Staff writer

**MADISON** — Although the election isn't until next April, the field in the mayoral race appears to have narrowed to two or possibly three contenders.

A *Press-Record* poll of Madison aldermen and Mayor John Bellico produced three names: Bellico, 2nd Ward Alderman Ron Grzywacz and 3rd Ward Alderman John Hamm III.

Both Bellico and Grzywacz said they would run. Hamm said he has been approached about running but has not made up his mind.

Bellico and Grzywacz, formerly allies, are at odds with each other. The mayor told the *Press-Record* that Grzywacz told him two weeks ago he (Grzywacz) won't run for may-

*"a bitter battle that could hurt the city."*

or. The alderman strongly denied saying that.

Grzywacz said, "I said nothing like that. (But) somebody told me he's (Bellico) gonna try to talk me out of it."

Bellico responded, "The man told me with his own mouth, 'I'm with you 100 percent.'"

Grzywacz said he recalls Bellico, then the veteran city clerk, said in 1985 he was interested in only one four-year term as mayor.

Their remarks appeared to be heated. Meanwhile, Hamm, mentioned as a possible

candidate by several of his fellow aldermen, is playing it cool. He said he doesn't want to start "a bitter battle that could hurt the city."

Grzywacz said he hopes to get together with Hamm to talk about it, but he said he (Grzywacz) definitely plans to be a candidate, regardless of what Hamm decides.

Told what Grzywacz said, Hamm declined to comment.

First Ward Alderman Andy Economy said he had heard that Grzywacz and Hamm were both "throwing their hats in the ring."

Third Ward Alderman Don Wilson Sr. mentioned all three men, and so did 2nd Ward Alderman Richard Asperger. Wilson added that both he and Economy also had talked about running at one time.

Asperger said, "I heard John Hamm

(See MADISON, Page 10A)

## HOT

Heat melts IP record

DECATUR — Illinois Power customers broke the company records for electric usage and demand Friday.

Customers used 70,972,000 kilowatt-hours, nearly 6 percent more than the previous record set July 18, 1986. Customer demand peaked at 3,551,000 kilowatts.

"Usage" measures the amount used in a certain period, and "demand" is the instant demand on the generating system.

"During the peak period last Friday, all the systems were operating at their capacity," IP spokesman Robin Hamel said. "But that's what they're designed for, so it's not a problem."

Hamel said it would take almost 1.5 million room air conditioners (12,000 British thermal units) operating for a full day to use the record amount of electricity.

Almost all of the record amount was produced by IP's 19 major power plants, Hamel said.

"Although we may have had to buy some economy electricity, that's cheaper than starting our higher-cost generators. We did not have to buy any large quantities, because of the Clinton Power Station," she said.

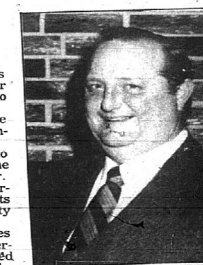
"In June, we would have had to purchase electricity 18 of the 30 days without Clinton being in operation."

Hamel said that, because it is the cheapest, Clinton is operated "first and always" and she said customer demand always exceeds the nuclear plant's production capacity.

The coal burning plants are put on line next and the oil and gas burning plants, the most expensive, are used for peaking, she said.

"Without Clinton, the company would have to rely on purchased power or even curtail usage to some of its customers," Hamel said.

The effect of high usage on the company is it causes delays in scheduled maintenance for transmission lines, Hamel said.



Bob Bell

## Bernaix to replace Fire Chief Holder

GRANITE CITY — Charles Bernaix was appointed by Mayor Von Dee Cruse on Tuesday to become fire chief on Aug. 1.

Bernaix will replace Fire Chief Joe Holder, who is planning to retire.

Bob Bell was appointed to become Bernaix's assistant, the role Bernaix filled under Holder.

With minor dissent, the aldermen approved the appointments by voice vote at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The council representatives from the 4th Ward, Sharon Perjak and Dan Partney, objected to Bell's appointment because he has used the city.

New principal learned, taught here

By Paul Guggina  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A former Granite City student and teacher will return to the district this fall as a principal.

"I'm glad to be back," said Kathleen McBride, 35, who was hired by the Board of Education on Tuesday as an elementary school principal. She will be assigned to a school at a future board meeting.

McBride graduated from Granite City High School in 1971. She returned to the district to teach at the former Stallings Elementary School in 1977, after obtaining a bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She taught in St. Louis County from 1980 through 1987, first in the Special School District and later in the Riverview Gardens



Kathleen McBride

School District. This spring, she received a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from SIUE.

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## Deaths

Arthur Buzick

## Lottery

Lottery numbers were:  
Saturday, July 16: 838  
Pick 4 Game: 4141  
Lotto Game  
01 07 31 44 46 53  
Sunday, July 17: 710  
Pick 4 Game: 6404  
Monday, July 18: 487  
Pick 4 Game: 4313  
Cash-5 Game  
09 12 14 32 33  
Tuesday, July 19: 165  
Pick 4 Game: 4678  
Wednesday, July 20: 431  
Pick 4 Game: 4553  
Cash-5 Game  
01 02 10 17 27

## 75 years ago

Tuesday, July 22, 1913  
Edward Horner, a steeplejack at the rolling mill, fell 110 feet from a large smokestack this morning, crashed through a corrugated steel roof, and landed on the floor of the boiler room. Taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, he then walked 50 feet to a cot. The injuries were serious, but Horner will survive.

## Trivia

Who is the oldest current Granite City alderman?

See Page 10A

## Costello challenged on own turf

By Rick Arnold  
Staff affiliate

BELLELEVILLE — With the 21st Congressional District election of Aug. 9 drawing near, Republican Bob Gaffner has invaded Democrat Jerry Costello's home turf, the St. Clair County Courthouse.

Speaking at a press conference Tuesday afternoon in the courthouse lobby, Gaffner called for St. Clair County State's Attorney John Baricewicz to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that Centerville Township Supervisor Francis Touchette, a veteran Democrat, covered his office staff members to contribute part of their weekly salaries to a fund he had established.

"It doesn't bother me whether the results are known by the Aug. 9 election," Gaffner said. "There's an appearance of impropriety and I think it should be cleared up."

Gaffner is opposing St. Clair County Board Chairman Costello in the special general election to see who will fill the unexpired term of the late U.S. Rep. Mel Price, who died April 22 at the age of 83.

"Deducting 2 percent of a township employee's salary for political activity is unconscionable and unacceptable to thinking people in the 21st District," Gaffner said.

Although Centerville Township

(See COSTELLO, Page 10A)



**A QUICK LOOK** shows what the public would receive on a home valued at \$60,000 for paying approximately \$53 in taxes.

## Shang: 1986 flood 'minor heart attack'

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — "A minor heart attack, the kind that warns you to change lifestyle" is the way Shang Greshouse, executive director of Metro East Sanitary District, described the October 1986 flood.

A tax rate election will take place in the MESD Nov. 8.

The East St. Louis pump station started pumping Sept. 21, 1986. MESD Superintendent Jerry Duff said, and had been pumping at full operation for 13 days.

Then a gate in the station broke, flooding 44 acres in East St. Louis and Sauget and forcing more than 1,000 people from their homes.

"The force of the water just ripped it out and carried it 60 feet. We couldn't find it; we didn't know where it had gone," Duff said. "When we found it, it

was bent and twisted like an aluminum beer can."

The gate, made of steel plate approximately an inch thick, is braced with steel I-beams about nine inches wide. Twelve feet tall, it leans against the side of the East St. Louis lift station.

With the gate gone, the station had to, for the first time in memory, operate all three pumps just to hold ground. One pump failed, and then another caught fire and had to be shut down. Because all three were tied to the same controls, the broken pumps could not be repaired without shutting down the last working pump.

"Of all the places I would have expected a problem, the East St. Louis station is the place I would have expected it."

Duff said, "I've seen one of the new. The East St. Louis pumping

(See SHANG, Page 10A)



# Quad City

2A—Thursday, July 21, 1988 Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

## Voter support crucial for sewer tax: Greathouse

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff affiliate

EAST ST. LOUIS — Metro East voters will decide in

November if they want to pay more for sewer district services because of a bill signed by Gov. James Thompson.

"I am delighted he signed it

but now we get to put it to a vote. If it's voted out, we go down the drain," said Shang Greathouse, executive director of the Metro-East Sanitary District. "There's only so much we can do and not much more of that can be done without additional money."

If approved, area homeowners would pay 47 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on their homes during next five years, compared to the current 21 cents per \$100 assessment now paid to the district. After five years, the rate would drop to 31 cents per \$100.

The increase would amount to about \$50 for those with houses assessed at \$60,000, Greathouse said. It is anticipated the tax will raise about \$1 million a year

in additional funds for the district.

Funds raised by the tax increase would enable the district to match \$1 million in federal funds to upgrade the district's pump stations and ditches, Greathouse said.

During the five-year period, the district would spend \$5.75 million and the federal government would contribute \$17.25 million.

"If there's no million (provided by MESD), there's no \$3 million. This is an opportunity for people to put the whole thing back in perfect condition," Greathouse said. "If our people don't want to pay 25 percent of the costs, the government will put their money elsewhere."

The bill was sponsored in the house by State Rep. Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, but support by other area legislators was strong.

Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, said he supported the bill even though it is not popular for a politician to support a tax increase.

"Think this will be a once in a lifetime issue," he said. "If it doesn't pass, we will go back to the Band-Aid system. Eventually, we would have a worse situation than that in October 1986 (when portions of East St. Louis and Sauget were flooded). I would not talk in favor of a tax hike if I did not really see the need for it."

Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St.

Louis, said the tax increase is a "front-door referendum" where voters will decide for themselves if they want to pay the costs.

"Floods are terrible. I was there" everyday at the U.S. Army after the flood in 1986, and it's a sad thing. It could happen to anyone, and we could have another here if repairs aren't made," he said.

Greathouse said some people do not realize the importance of maintaining the flood gates, pump stations and drainage ditches, but that he hopes to convince people through group meetings before November.

"If no one wants it (the tax hike), I don't want anyone to complain when there's a flood," he said.

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I know you will be pleased at what you find and as always, you will find quality, value, friendly service and the latest fashions. In closing let me say good luck to Remona and the staff for the future.  
I will be coming in from time to time to say hello and see some of my old friends and acquaintances.  
Thank You for the past thirty years.  
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RUTH**

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## Cipfl discusses goal for BAC

Belleville Area College's new president, Dr. Joseph J. Cipfl, said he is committed to Southwestern Illinois and sees the community college as a significant contributor to enhancing the quality of life in the region.

"It is my desire to cause Belleville Area College to become the educational and cultural hub of Southwestern Illinois," he said.

"The name of the institution is 'community college' and the very name says it is to serve the community."

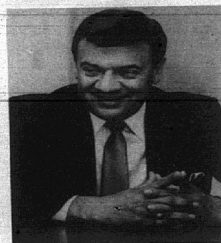
Cipfl became president of the 2,100-square-mile college district July 18. A St. Clair County native, he had been superintendent of Belleville Grade School District 118.

Cipfl said he will be meeting with the trustees soon to establish goals and objectives for the college.

The new president also plans to listen. He will be meeting with mayors and labor and business leaders of all communities served by the district, asking their community needs and what the college can do to assist.

"I hope to become an active partner in all of the communities BAC serves. I'm prepared to take the time that this will require."

Calling the college "a well-kept secret," Cipfl said there are a number of publics to be served. These groups include grade and high school students, the business community, work-



Dr. Joseph Cipfl

ers needing retraining, women entering the workforce, and older citizens.

Cipfl said his intention is to build on the college's many strengths.

"I am impressed with the commitment and dedication I've seen in the college family," he said.

At the fall semester orientation he will meet with faculty and invite their participation in planning.

"The purpose of the college is the teaching-learning situation. That's why the community college exists," he said.

He promises to enhance communications and marketing of the college.

The new president ascribes to

the business theory that the educational consumer is interested in a quality product, offered with good service and attention at a reasonable price.

"I am confident that will work very well with the community college," he said. He also promises to be a good steward to taxpayers' investments in the college.

"It is my desire to make sure the very great investment that taxpayers make in community colleges pays maximum dividends," he said.

Cipfl said he will be an activist in Springfield to ensure district residents are treated well in the distribution of state funds for community college education.

The new president has served for the past 17 years as a school administrator. Cipfl's undergraduate degree was earned at Illinois State University, his master's and specialist's degrees at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and his doctorate of philosophy from St. Louis University.

He has taught graduate and doctoral level courses in educational administration for SIU at Carbondale, SIUE and St. Louis University.

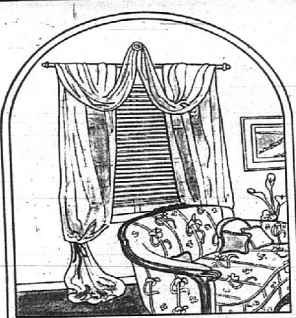
He also serves as an instructor for the Illinois Administrators Academy.

Cipfl has garnered local, state and national awards for his professional and civic activities and continues extensive activities in area organizations.

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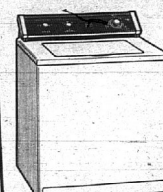


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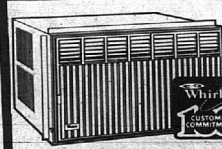
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## Funds granted to help area's AIDS patients

The Tri-Cities Area United Way and the River Bend United Way have announced the approval of \$4,900 in joint emergency funding for a Coordinated Youth Services program, Case Management/Advocacy of Persons with AIDS in Madison County.

A six-month grant through the Illinois Department of Public Health has expired and there has been no definite commitment for continued funding.

Interim funding through the Tri-Cities Area and River Bend groups will prevent interruption of client services and advocacy for an additional two months, a spokesman said.

The goal for the project is to maximize the use of community-based alternatives for persons with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex by means of identifying medical, mental health, housing and financial resources.

"A tremendous amount of effort has gone into networking in Madison County," said Donna Daisy, director, at Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City. "Many local agencies and individuals are working closely together to maximize AIDS-related services to residents of Madison County. These clients would formerly have had to go to St. Louis for assistance."

In addition to the involvement of the two United Way groups, the Madison County AIDS Task Force represents a countwide cooperative effort, including:

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Hospice of Madison County, Lewis and Clark Community College, Urban League, Edwardsville Junior High School, St. Louis Effort for AIDS, Madison County Board, Crisis Services of Madison County, Alton Memorial Hospital, Region 1 Special Education, Visiting Nurses, Anderson Hospital, American Red Cross of Alton/Wood River, St. Clair County AIDS Task Force, Platte Health Care, Norrell Health Care, County Board of Health Committee, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hayner Public Library, Department of Children and Family Services and local dentists, physicians and attorneys.



## Summer seminar

**LATIFA OWSLEY**, center, Granite City, and **Lisa Ollestad**, left, of **Gonvick, Minn.**, listen to directions from **St. Olaf College biology professor Karen Kalumuck** on how to prepare and observe bacterial smears during a session at the **St. Olaf-National Science Foundation Young Scholars summer science seminar** in Northfield, Minn.

## Architects seek Madison County building job

About 40 architectural firms have taken out applications to design a new county administration building, County Administrator **James Monday** said.

Bid proposals received by the July 25 deadline will be reviewed by the County Buildings Committee headed by **Herbert "Junior" Milton** of Granite City.

Unofficial estimates for the building, to be in the 100 block of **Purcell Street**, put the cost at \$3 million to \$12 million. The exact

cost will not be known until appraisals are complete.

"The architect will determine how much space is needed and which county offices will be located in the new building," Monday said. "Each department head will be interviewed to determine how much space will be needed."

In addition to the new building, architects will determine changes needed inside the adjacent courthouse.

**Milton** said the Circuit Court Clerk's office will remain in the courthouse to serve the courts, but it has not been determined which other offices will remain there.

He expects it will be at least 18 months before construction bids are sought.

Meanwhile, the county continues negotiating for two pieces of property on **Purcell Street** and two pieces on **North Main Street** near **Purcell**.

## Volunteer seamstress being sought at OATH

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (RSVP) is seeking a seamstress willing to volunteer her services once a week at the OATH (Organization for Aid to the Handicapped) Center in Madison.

The day and time depend on the volunteer. Those interested may call **Jerry Casson** at RSVP, 2105 Iowa St., 876-3223.

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## Rep. Wolf rates Assembly's work

**GRANITE CITY** — Education funding, sales tax reform, mandatory auto insurance and child protection were major issues addressed in the 1988 spring session of the 85th General Assembly, according to State Rep. **Sam Wolf**, D-Granite City.

"We were able to pass a sensible budget providing \$200 million in new revenue for schools without an increase in the Illinois income tax," Wolf said. "I believe that is a major accomplishment in itself."

A major sales tax reform bill was also approved and Wolf said it attempts to simplify Illinois' sales tax system while making it consistent statewide.

The Assembly also passed a bill requiring Illinois motorists to carry liability insurance.

"Polls show the overwhelming majority of Illinois citizens support the mandatory auto insurance concept," Wolf said.

A package of bills sent to the governor seeks to crackdown on child sex offenders and provide help for young victims and their families.

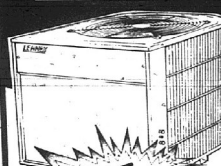
"This package goes a long way toward toughening Illinois' child protection laws," Wolf said.

"I believe we must do everything possible to protect children from this type of abuse and provide help for young people who fall victim to sex abuse."

He mentioned some setbacks. "The House approved a measure restoring the double exemption on Illinois income taxes for senior citizens. Unfortunately, this bill was unable to get through the Senate."

"Legislation designed to protect consumers and reform Illinois' outdated insurance laws also failed to gain approval."

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## School

### Four earn degrees

The following Granite City residents are among 650 undergraduates who earned degrees from Bradley University, Peoria: Monica L. Fanning, Eric R. Goff, Dina M. Lombardi and Deborah K. Miller.

### Local woman selected for student exchange program

Diana Ashal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Karen) Ashal, 10 Frontenac Lane, has been selected as one of 55 Americans to represent the United States as a 1988-89 participant in the Congress Bundestag Exchange Program for Young Professionals.

The program, now in its fifth year, was begun as part of President Ronald Reagan's International Youth Exchange to honor the 300th anniversary of German immigration to the United States.

The goal of the program is to strengthen ties between young Germans and Americans.

The scholarships, awarded for one year of work/study, are financially supported by members of the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag.

It is administered through a grant agreement with the U.S. Information Agency. In Germany, the program is administered by the Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft of Cologne.

Ashal will fly to Washington, D.C., July 27 to attend an orientation seminar. Her agenda includes a briefing session at the USIA, a seminar on U.S./German relations and political and economic issues, as well as a

visit to the German Embassy, a lunch and tour of Capitol Hill, and Congressional visits.

On Aug. 1, Ashal will arrive in the Federal Republic of Germany, where she will attend a language center in either Cologne or Radolfzell for two months. She will reside either with a host family or in a dormitory setting. Members of the Bundestag will sponsor and serve as "godfathers" to each young American.

Following the intensive language course, Ashal will attend either a vocational school or a university or college of applied science.

In February, she will complete a six-month internship with a German business or industry. The internship is designed to give participants an overview of their chosen occupations.

There will also be a seminar in Berlin at mid-year and in Bonn at the end of the year before returning to Washington for a final evaluation seminar.

Ashal graduated in 1984 from Granite City High and in June 1988 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she majored in foreign languages and business.

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### Tuition at SIU will be increased again, Chancellor predicts

Southern Illinois University students can expect to see a tuition increase sometime this year, SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said July 14.

Pettit, speaking at an SIU trustees meeting in Edwardsville, said a tuition increase is needed because the state Legislature did not approve an income tax increase sought by Gov. James Thompson.

"There is statewide indication to force tuitions up and this will have an impact on the minorities and disadvantaged," Pettit said, adding that the amount of the

increase has not been determined.

The chancellor said there seems to be a trend to have public universities charge whatever the traffic will bear for students from upper middle class families.

"Unless the state addresses the issue we will continue to lose ground," Pettit said. Services also will have to be cut if state appropriations are not sufficient, he warned.

The university had an 18 percent tuition hike during the 1987-88 school year when no budget

increases were granted by the state.

"We will surely come before you in September with a tuition increase plan," Pettit said.

The increase could take effect as early as Jan. 1, 1989. Winter and spring quarter students at SIUE would be affected by the hike as would second semester students at the Carbondale campus.

Jim Hart, former football Cardinals quarterback, was confirmed as athletic director for SIUC, but not without criticism.

Trudy Hale, president of the

### graduate and professional student council at SIUC, said her group feels Charlotte West, interim athletic director, would have been a better choice.

"If the board wanted Hart for name recognition and fund-raising, why didn't they hire him for that?" Hale asked. "There is a job open for a fund-raiser."

Hale said she didn't question Hart's athletic knowledge, but she does not think Hart can perform that aspect of the job and the administrative functions involved.

Hart's salary will be \$70,000.

### BAC spring honor roll includes many local students

The spring 1988 semester honor roll list for Belleville Area College has been released by Dr. Weldon Tallant, vice chancellor for student development.

The honor roll includes: Granite City: Larry Anderson, David Atchison, Janis Avants, Timothy Baker, Gloria Ballentine, William Barnes, Rookmin

Bassoo, Trudy Baxter, John Beawick, Ron Bredda, Harry Cavness, Rhana Cook, Roberta Crawford, Debbie Danner, Lloyd Darter, Joseph Daugherty, James Davis, Joyce Dean, Rudy Diak, Serge Donkian, Patricia Donjoian, Rebecca Dover, Shirley Dupont, Jocko Ferguson, Claude Franklin,

Michael Gibbons, Greg Gibson, and Timothy Griffin. Jennifer Griffith, Gary Hagopian, Forrest Halford, William Hanes, Deborah Harris, Georgia Hayes, Debra Henderson, Rebecca Hiler, Edward Hoffman, Charles Holman, Jerome Holten, Paulette Jackson, Dana Judge, Barbara Justice, Terrence Kelahan, Rhea Kincy, Stephen Kinkade, Brenda Knight, Cynthia Kraus, Patricia Lawrence, Stephanie Lovacheff.

Christopher Luggan, Joann Macios, Linda McCarty, Dorse McKinnon, Cynthia Mefford, Robert Miller, Lisa Millasp, Kent Monical, David Moore, Kelly Murphy, Robert Nichols, and Nancy Olsen.

June Oney, Clintia Parish, Deborah Phillips, Gregory Potillo, Oliver Potter, Michael Reed, Ronald Rhoades, Raymond Roberts, Daniel Robertson, Derek Robertson, Dianna Rogers, Elaine Rogers, Cheryl Saggio, Gregory Sarrich, Linda Scoggs, Amy Scherrills, Lori Schubert, Carrie Schutzenhofer, Denise Shannon, Glen Sprankle, Jerry Staton, Sharon Stout, Betty Surp, Cheryl Swift, Lynn Tackaberry, Sandra Taylor, Scott Topal, Lorance Trotter, Harold Upshaw, Tonia Walker, Janice Ware, Jerry Warren, Lucia Wells, Judy White, Rebecca Wilkinson, Michelle Williamson, Lanny Wolf, Sandra Wood and Barbara Young.

Pontoon Beach: Richard Hays.

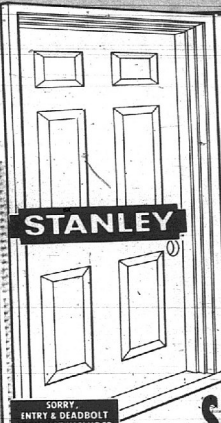
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### Workshop

**DRAWING:** Erin Weaver, 10, of Granite City, created a drawing during an intermediate art workshop conducted recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

### School notebook

#### On dean's list at McKendree

The following full-time students at McKendree College, Lebanon, have been named to the college President's List and Dean's List in recognition of their outstanding academic performance during the 1988 spring term:

Granite City: Gloria H. Falbe, Neda Sanders, Patti Scaturro.

Brooklyn: Yvonne W. Webb.

Madison: Edward L. Cuvar Jr.

#### Graduate from UI

Nine Granite Citizens were among 6,007 May graduates of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

They were: Thomas John Adamitis, 2112 Amos Ave., Michele Lynn Bezan, 3145 Myrtle Ave., Christine Maria Boyd, 3020 Nameoki Road, Jihoon Chang, 3129 Yale Drive, Phillip E. DeRuntz, 4609 Maryville Road, Susan Marie Dobson, 446 Riviera Drive, Karen Leigh Fuller, 1 Miami Court, Andrew G. Pierson, 2100 Lindell Blvd., and Michael S. Sikora, 2315 O'Hare Ave.

#### Academically honored

David F. Maxwell of 2533 Westmoreland, Granite City, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

Maxwell, son of Jean Maxwell, was among 420 undergraduate students who earned at least a 3.3 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), according to Jess R. Lucas, vice president for student affairs.

#### Earns BA from MU

The University of Missouri-Columbia conferred degrees on almost 2,000 undergraduate and graduate candidates in May 1988.

Among them was Jerome Coyle Jr., 4 Shirlwin Drive, Granite City, who received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

### Honor Society salutes graduates

The Granite City High School National Honor Society recently held its seventh annual leadership banquet in the high school cafeteria. The dinner was hosted by the junior members in honor of the graduating senior members.

President Jennifer Riden gave welcoming remarks and the invocation was given by high school Principal Kenneth Spalding. Andrew Yurko, NHS advisor, introduced special guests representing community organizations.

Among those recognized were: Janet Querton, executive director, Tri-Cities Area United Way; Susan Parr, executive director, Parents Plus; Norma Lesko, member, Quad City Board of the American Cancer Society; Don McCormick, program manager, Junior Achievement; and Keith Parker, chairman, Youth Achievement Program of the Granite City Ambassadors.

The keynote speaker of the evening, introduced by Spalding, was Brian E. Konzen, an attorney.

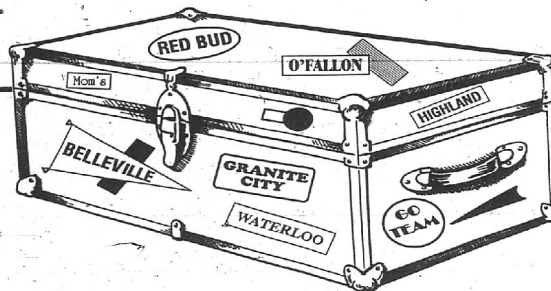
Each senior was introduced and recognized for school activities and service. Each then presented his or her parent with a flower as a token of appreciation.

The following senior members were presented with mottos for service: Beth Barr, Alice Loftus, Alisa Nelson, Becky Whitehead, Laura Rotter, Mike Krausz, Dawn Sheikh, Tammy Dong, Vickey Becker, Kim Myracle, Melinda Pucker, Ann Krystoga, Christine Dawson and Marc Sine. Jennifer Riden was recognized for outstanding service to NHS.

An installation ceremony was held with the following officers being installed for the 1988-89 school year: Eric Achenbach, president; Lisbeth Lyons, vice president; Tracie Greco, secretary; and Julie Cox, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Jennifer Riden, president; Beth Barr, vice president; Rebecca Whitehead, secretary and Alice Loftus, treasurer.

A 1987-88 school activity memory book was presented to Spalding. The evening concluded with comments by the advisors, officers and principal.

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### FEET FIRST



#### BIG TOE JOINT PAIN

By Dr. Claude Hiles

Gout is a form of arthritis which usually affects the joint at the base of the big toe. An attack begins with sudden sharp pain, and may last up to five days if left untreated. A slight fever may accompany an attack. This condition usually affects middle-aged men, most of whom are overweight and genetically predisposed to the disease. Its cause is rooted in the body's inability to dispose of excess uric acid. As the uric acid crystals form in the affected joint, ingested by white blood cells, inflammation and pain result. Treatment consists of drug therapy and a commitment to dietary restriction.

After a severe case of gout has subsided, the physician may discover that there is an underlying, secondary cause for the excess of uric acid in the blood. Diuretics used to treat high blood pressure or regular use of aspirin in low doses may be responsible. My office practices family podiatry and treats all general foot problems at 1930 State St. X-ray facilities are available in-house. BC/BS, John Hancock and Medicare accepted. Offices hours by appointment. Telephone 877-6025.

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Lost In This Space

By Andy Sierling

The King lives!

This may ruin his chances of getting on a postage stamp, but Elvis may not be dead—at least not if you choose to take seriously the assertions of Gale Brewer-Giorgio, author of "Is Elvis Alive?" (\$5.95, Tudor Publishing Co.), who happens also to have written a novel about a rock singer-Christ-figure who takes his own death. The Elvis book, which is available at finer newsstands and supermarkets, comes with a cassette tape of phone calls purportedly made by Elvis after his death.

Also, various possibly insane individuals have claimed to have spotted "The King" alive over the years, which makes me wonder whether the following could someday happen right here in Granite City.

GRANITE CITY — Elvis Presley was spotted in the early hours of Sunday morning in Charlie's Restaurant, having pina colodas and peanut butter-and-banana sandwiches with Adolf Hitler. Mayor Von Dee Cruse kept trying to get his picture taken with Presley, but Elvis wouldn't have it.

"Go find your own publicity, pal," the King told the mayor. "Go bite a pit bull or something."

In an exclusive interview, Presley, who now wears glasses and has a receding hairline, gave this account of how he faked his death on Aug. 16, 1977, and his activities in the years since.

"What I did was, like, well, I know they say I knew a whole lot about drugs, I see, and they were right. So what I did was, I took a little of this drug and a little of that and I sorta, you know, mixed 'em all together and took 'em. I just looked dead. Sorta like suspended animation, you dig?"

"And then Colonel Tom (Parker, Presley's long-time manager), he had this wax dummy made of me and we put that on Graceland. We made sure it didn't look a whole lot like me, though, because, like, you know, it woulda been bad for business if we made it look too good. We needed to sorta let people know, like hey, maybe I wasn't really dead, you dig?"

"And we had this air conditioner built into the coffin to keep the dummy from melting, but we made sure it was, like, a real heavy air conditioner to make sure people wouldn't get suspicious about the weight of the coffin."

"But the best part of the whole scam is these surprise appearances I make. You know, like here, and in Kalamazoo, Mich., that little restaurant in Weisbaden, Germany—even Graceland. But I always wear a beard or dark shades or something, so, like, nobody gets a real good look at me. Slick, huh?"

"And then, like, sometimes I call people up—mostly 50-year-old ladies that still belong to my fan clubs. I talk for a few minutes and drop references to trips to this place or that. I always act real mysterious and, a little misrep. I mumble a lot, and that always convinces them it's me."

"A course, this stuff always makes it into those supermarket tabloids my fans love so much. Say, did you know I got me a little piece of a couple of 'em? Gotta diversify, you dig? Anyway, ever time, my record sales take off again. Shucks, I'm makin' bigger bucks'n I ever did! And I don't even have to tour, you dig?"

"So, (whaddy think? Me and Adolf look pretty good for being dead, don't we? Presley said, leaping back and patting a huge expanse of sequined belly. Hitler nodded, stroking his neat white mustache, took a sip of Liebfraumilch and sang softly. "I ain't nothing but a schwein-hund..."

Elvis continued: "The only problem is, people tell all sorts of lies about you when you're supposed to be dead. Take Adolf here, now, inquiring minds are saying he was a woman! Pass me those nachos, will ya?"



'LOVE CUB': George Andrews shows off his radio-controlled scale replica of a Piper Cub airplane he built that he calls the 'Love Cub.' Inside the plane is a character with glasses and mustache that Andrew made to resemble himself.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

# 30 seconds over Granite

## Model plane builder sky-high on hobby

By Andy Sierling  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Japanese Zero came screaming out of the sun, diving toward the Marine landing vehicle below. The deaths of all on board seemed certain until a burst of ack-ack caught the plane square in its rising-sun emblem, exploding it and sending the pieces flaming and tumbling to the desert island below.

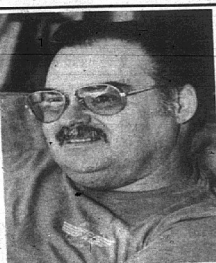
Navy Corsairs and Zeros, locked in a deadly dogfight, tore and wheeled through the air. A squadron of droning B-29s reached the island as landing vehicles surged through the surf and up onto the beachhead. A munitions dump exploded.

Soon the forces of the Imperial Nippon Navy—were utterly destroyed, and the cloud of black smoke hanging over the island began drifting out to sea. The leathernecks had broken another link in the chain of islands occupied by the Japanese, driving yet another stake into the heart of the Imperial war effort.

"Sands of Iwo Jima?" "Battle of Midway?" Hardly. Believe it or don't, but this is a battle staged entirely with radio-controlled models.

George Andrews leans back in his easy chair, sighs with satisfaction and turns off the VCR. The tape was purchased from Byron Originals Inc., of Ida Grove, Iowa, the undisputed top dog among manufacturers of radio-controlled model airplanes.

Andrews, 44, says he has built at least 100 flying models since he fell in love with them at age 8. But it wasn't until he shattered his leg in an auto accident in December 1986



"The real heroes are the guys who are willing to walk over to the side of the field and talk to somebody who's just getting started."

— George Andrews

that he really got serious about it. Andrews is now retired from the Granite City Fire Department, where he was an emergency medical technician for almost 10 years.

After the accident, his wife, Diane, encouraged him to get really serious about his hobby. He credits plane building and his wife with helping him recover from his accident.

"A lot of my recuperative therapy was spent here in this chair, sanding and whittling," he said. "If it hadn't been for my models, I'd have gone nuts—my models and my wife, not necessarily in that order."

Andrews has won a number of ribbons, trophies and free model kits since he began competing, but he doesn't think he's ready yet for national competitions like the annual Tournament of Champions next month in Las Vegas, which is offering \$818,000 in prizes.

He talked about how he got his first kit, as a door prize at a Disabled American Veterans event.

"Ever since that day, I've thought of practically nothing but things that fly," he said. "I wanted to be an aircraft mechanic, but I got sidetracked."

Virtually all model plane builders are "frustrated pilots," he says. He

got his pilot's license at 17 but says real flying is just too expensive to be practical.

That's not to say that modeling is cheap. You can get a four-channel radio for as little as \$100 and a kit for about \$150. On the other hand, you can easily spend \$1,500 on a plane.

He orders his parts from a half-dozen wholesalers, and says the UPS man has worn a path on his porch: "Charlie and I are on a first-name basis," he said, semi-redundantly.

Andrews says Byron Godbersson, owner of Byron Originals, owns a radio-controlled 378-pound B-29, with four engines, electronic ignition and a 30-foot wingspan. It cost almost \$1 million to build.

To model builders, detail is everything. Andrews belongs to one of several local model clubs, the St. Louis Radio Control Flying Association. One of its members spent \$200 just on photographs to consult, while building a scale replica of a Phantom F-4.

"I mean, it is exact scale," Andrews said enthusiastically. Accurate detail and scale are important in model competition, but so is flying ability. Competitors race around pylon courses at speeds up to 100 miles per hour,

and with seven different controls to manipulate, it can get pretty tricky. Andrews said it's much easier to fly a real plane, where you can feel the stick and throttle.

The top planes, Formula 1 pylon racers, reach 200 mph. "I enjoy precision aeronautics," Andrews said, "but I sometimes think I'm too old." He said competitors are coming along now with reflexes honed to a razor's edge from spending their childhoods in video arcades.

"They can blow you right out of the box," he said. Andrews says there has been no modelers' club in Granite City since the demise of the Skyteelers, a line-control club that died out shortly after the advent of radio-controlled planes. He says he would like nothing better than to see interest in his hobby revive in his hometown, adding that the reason the Skyteelers died out was the refusal of many club members to help beginners.

"I had to teach myself. I lost a lot of planes."

"The real heroes are the guys who are willing to walk over to the side of the field and talk to somebody who's just getting started."

Fair enough. Here's George Andrews' phone number: 452-5066. And remember: watch the skies.

Social  
Bridal

A bridal shower for Carol First Baptist in opening Denny, Debbie, Richard, Sandra, Duncan and The mother-in-law are Norma Eaves. A catered to Marie Le son, Jeanette man, Treva Thomson, members of First Baptist Others attending Plurkapple, H Livesay, Ge Allen, Leslie bert, Teresa, othy Renaud, Rose Balej Florence N Lisa Smith, Whaley, De York, Ryan, Richard, Al Peggy M Ellen and and Billie DeAnn We Irene Bess warka, Ri Gulash, Lr ka, Delor

Eagle  
state

At the E convention, City, was man of the Jimmy D by new st Landfried Other le to state po chairman, Bud Shaf Syndrome Also from Mr. and Mrs. Bill John A. / boy" Jacq Jorgenson Buehler nauer, "B cine Zerla District included Harold L Vice Dir Graustou Gasperin, B. Lej Guard B super El Secreta and Tru Frank K At the ident, Pa asked Ju Horn, Gr accept Cheryl City Aer due to F said he l received Trinkle on exci represen dam by women could w titles au and by help the

VO M sec tion Pa take sen lack youn to de hidd gre that per the pa sist awe six ex on ec the unc cor age of for gre he de in de ar



## Bridal shower held at First Baptist

A bridal shower was held July 19 for Carol A. Paskus at the First Baptist Church in Madison.

Bridal attendants who assisted in opening gifts were Jeanne Denny, Debbie Eaves, Dianne Richert, Sandy Bisto, Adrienne Duncan and Becky Dufko.

The mothers of the bride and groom are Barbara Paskus and Norma Eaves.

A catered dinner was served to Marie Lassen, Monnie Jackson, Jeanette Young, Ann Redman, Treva Williams, Marjorie Thomson, Betty Cagle, all members of the Lydia Class at First Baptist.

Others attending were: Karen Purkay, Helen Purkay, Mary Livesay, Genia Mathes, Mildred Allen, Leslie Allen, Joyce Valbert, Teresa Weismuller, Dorothy Renaud, Francis Laramie, Rose Boleja, Virginia Whaley, Florence Novack, Lucy Lucido, Lisa Smith, Lauren Smith, Daria Whaley, Deanna Whaley, Donna York, Ryan Dennis, Lindsey Richert, Alexis Duncan.

Peggy Morrison, Betty Barr, Ellen and Beth Owea, Emma and Billie Bowser, Jeanne and DeAnn Weidner, Louise Kern, Irene Besserman, Dorothy Serwatka, Rita Barnhart, Mary Gulash, Louise Papadakis, Polly Tutka, Delores Brinker, Lucille

### Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohal  
877-1096



Mossa, Martha Melvov, Wilma Owea, Kathy and Linda Dohal, Denise and Tarryn Sak, Sheila Bruncic, Stephanie Keeneman, Dorothy Koroby, Annice Eaves, Elsie Rich, Barbara Vrabec, Jenny Wright and Carol Garven.

Paskus will become the bride of Mike Eaves on Sept. 17 at St. Mary's Church.

The board members of St. Mary's Federal Credit Union and their families held a barbecue July 10 at the home of Mike Mejski.

Mejski and Thomas Gordon prepared the meal.

Attending were Andy and Irene Besserman, Edmund Warhol, Peggy and Bill Crnkovich, Tom and Elsie Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus and family, Florian Kowalczyk, Ralph and Louise Kern, Florence and Leo Portell, and Tom Miller.

A baby shower for Carmen Wadlow was held by Laura Daniels on July 13 at Vanzo's in Edwardsville.

Gifts were presented and games played.

A buffet lunch was served to June Reynolds, Mary O'Neill, Rose Krystopa, Jackie Wadlow, Midge Wadlow, Kathy and Linda Dohal, Paula Michel, Gerry and Toni Mendez, Taben Andrews, Lori Anderson Reynolds, Carol Thompson, Carol Robertson, Linda Moulton, Judy Warren, Dottie Jenkins, Rondice Warren and Gwen Tokatz.

A "farewell party" for Barbara Whitehead and Debbie Biala was held July 17 at Charlie's Restaurant, Granite City, by the Glik Bellemore Associates.

Flowers and gifts were presented.

Attending were Whitehead's daughters, Kenbra and Keri; Sandy Meyer, Fiala's mother; Donna Corrie; Freda Hicks; Karen Andrews; Jane Duncan; Mary Ann Pare; Lorene Klobe; Kathy and Linda Dohal; Rose Krystopa; Rebecca Welborn; Sue Williams; Gerry and Toni Mendez; Charlene Pohlmann; and Nell Talley.

Is there something you especially like in the Press-Record/Journal?  
Is there something you dislike? Let us know by calling 877-7700.

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## ILLINOIS-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY AWARENESS PROGRAM Lead Notification

### EPA Presses Lead Controls

The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure, so the Agency (EPA) and our company are taking steps to minimize your exposure to this widely-used metal. You probably are aware that the use of lead in interior paints was banned years ago, and the use of lead in an "anti-knock" additive in gasoline is being curbed to eliminate lead from car exhaust fumes.

### Today's Target: Lead In Plumbing

The latest step in the effort to control exposure to lead occurred last year when Congress banned the use of lead solder, flux and pipe in household plumbing. This ban was imposed because these plumbing materials can release invisible, tasteless traces of lead into water they touch, particularly if the water is corrosive. The solder is relatively new, or the water stands in contact with the lead solder or pipe for several hours.

Most water is naturally corrosive to varying degrees but we treat yours as needed to reduce its corrosiveness.

### What Illinois-American Is Doing

The Illinois-American Water Company practices water treatment to minimize dissolving of lead from your plumbing into your drinking water. The company treats your drinking water using the following methods:

Water produced by Illinois-American is in compliance with State and Federal limits for lead in drinking water. The water is clarified, filtered and disinfected using chlorine. Fluoride is added to prevent dental caries. Stabilization using lime chemical treatment to adjust the pH of your water is practiced to prevent corrosion in the distribution system. An extensive sampling program for lead indicated that the average lead content in the water delivered to your home is less than 5 ppb (parts per billion). This concentration is well below the limit of 50 ppb (parts per billion) allowed by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

### Lead Is Used Widely

Lead is still used widely in the United States, mostly in batteries, ammunition, molded brass and bronze products, cable sheathing, caulking, bearings and for insulating against noise and X-rays. Americans are exposed to traces of it in the air and in food as well as in water.

The main source of lead in drinking water is contact with lead pipes, lead solder and molded metal faucets in household plumbing.

### You Can Guard Your Family

The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water suppliers to notify all their customers of the potential health effects of lead in household plumbing. By this notice, we are complying, even though our water, which we test at random taps after running it, is not in violation of the current standard. This notice is to inform you of lead's potential health effects and to tell you about steps that are being taken by us - and things you can do - to reduce your family's exposure.



### EPA Cites Health Effects

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, USEPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

"Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard."

"USEPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women."

"Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- If your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- If the home is less than five years old, or
- If you have soft or acidic water, or
- If water sits in the pipe for several hours."

### Lead, Copper Are Easy To Identify

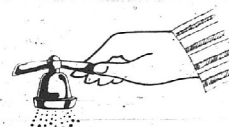
You can determine the type of plumbing used in your home simply by looking at it.

"Lead pipe is gray and relatively soft. (It can be scratched shiny with a key or coin.) It is most likely to have been used in the line entering an older home.

"Iron pipe is usually black. If galvanized it could look gray but it is very hard."

"Copper pipe has a characteristic copper color. Until last year, virtually all copper pipe was joined with solder containing lead."

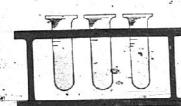
Soldered pipes over five years old usually don't give off much lead because over time film forms inside pipes that separates the water from the metal."



### Simple Precautions Minimize Risk

Even if your service line or pipes are lead or lead-soldered there's no need to consider replacing them or buying bottled water because we treat your water, if necessary, to reduce its corrosiveness. But we suggest the following precautions for all our customers:

1. Let water from an unused faucet run before drinking it. If the water in the house has been used, as for flushing, showers or doing laundry, 30 seconds' flushing is fine. If not, let the water run for a minute or two before drinking.
2. Use only cold water for drinking, cooking and preparing baby formula. Hot water is more apt to dissolve lead.
3. Insist that your plumber use only lead-free materials in any repairs or improvements.



### Testing Probably Isn't Necessary

In our opinion, it is not necessary for you to test your water if you follow these guidelines because we control its corrosiveness and test periodically at points in your community. However, if you wish to have your water tested by a commercial laboratory, make sure the lab is certified to analyze drinking water. The test may cost from \$20 to \$75.

### Where To Call

If you have any questions about this notice, please contact "Lead Information" at our office at 800-422-2782, or the USEPA Lead Hot Line, 1-800-426-4791.



**ILLINOIS-AMERICAN WATER CO.**  
Over a Century of Service

## Eagles named state chairmen

At the Eagles' 80th Aerie state convention, Harold Love, Granite City, was appointed state chairman of both publicity and Jimmy Durante Children's Fund by new state President Charles Landfried Sr.

Other local Eagles appointed to state posts were: Bob Stanton, chairman, Educational Fund; Bud Shaffer, chairman, Reyes Syndrome; and Chris Von Nida, co-chairman, slow pitch softball.

Also from Granite City were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henken, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aubuchon, Cyril "Cowboy" Jacobs, Bob Hogan, Ruth Jorgenson, Dee Klesh, Angie Buehler, Florence "Fuzz" Hagauer, "Boots" Stanton and Vincine Zerlan.

District 7 representatives included Junior Past Director Harold Love, Director Stanton, Vice Director Henken, all of Granite City; Chaplain Guido Gasperin, Collinsville; Conductor Bill Lepping, Alton; Inside Guard Bill Walter, Alton; Treasurer Ellis Wiseman, Shiloh; Secretary Horn, Granite City; and Trustees Chad Mico and Frank Kaufman, Alton.

At the banquet, outgoing President Paul Trinkle, Campaign Manager Junior Past President Don Horn, Granite City Aerie 1125, to accept the Rhode-McCawley Cherry Memorial Award. Trinkle said he had selected the Granite City Aerie to receive the honor due to the warm reception he and his state officers had received here in January. Trinkle said the award was given each year to the Aerie best representing the spirit of Eagleism by showing how men and women of an aerie and auxiliary could work in harmony for charities supported by the Eagles and by showing how they could help their community.

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## Living Every Day

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Tradition — Dignity — Support

## YOUNG CHILDREN ALSO MOURN THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE

Many young children seemingly show no emotion at a funeral.

Parents often mistakenly take this absence of emotion as a lack of grief. The fact is, young children react differently than adults to death and often, while hidden, their grief is as great or greater than that of an adult. This is particularly true when the death is that of a parent, brother or sister.

Parents should be aware that children, even those as young as sixteen months, can experience grief over the death of a loved one.

It is true that children under five have no real concept of death. Until age five, their concept of time and space has not developed. Therefore, children in this age group cannot comprehend the finality of death. But at the age of five, they are totally dependent on those around them for their

survival and their life is centered around feelings of need and relationship. Because of this total need, they are aware of threats to those relationships. Nothing is more threatening to one who is so completely dependent than abandonment.

When death removes someone important in the child's life, the response is a sense of loss compounded by fear, insecurity, unresolved pain and a sense of abandonment.

For a child under age five explanations of the death and verbal assurances of security are not closely related to what is going on within that child and therefore may be useless.

A child this young needs understanding, tender love and care when one close to him dies. He needs the attention that puts him back into the center of the picture and the care that relieves the pain

that he is feeling deep inside. Often, adults become so lost in their own grief that they fail to give the child the love and attention that he or she so desperately needs at this time.

Parents, who have lost a child, may become so consumed with grief over the death of that child that they ignore their living child. This sends out a signal to the living child that his dead brother or sister was more important than he is to his parents.

It is very important for parents to restore in

child under five that feeling of security that he possessed before the death of his loved one. By doing this parents help him through his grief and put him on a firm footing to deal with the grief that he will experience later in life.



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## Gadabout 'Mitchellites' hit the road, get out-of-town guests

Robert Stanton and his wife, Shirley, Las Vegas, Nev., their son, Greg Stanton, Dallas, and daughter, Laura Stanton, Denton, Texas, were guests in the home of Robert Stanton's parents, Bob and Boots Stanton, 3113 West Chain of Rocks Road.

Robert Stanton is an accomplished musician, who has mastered 13 instruments. He is a member of several orchestral groups, which play at hotels and casinos in Las Vegas.

Karl and Barbara Fulmer, 601 Margaret Ave., and their granddaughter, Tammy San Soucie, have returned from a vacation in Biloxi, Miss. The Fulmers took their granddaughter shopping and sight-seeing in New Orleans and made a side trip to Benton, Miss., to visit old friends Pete and Dot Vandiver.

Pearl Turner, 1825 Patricia

### Mitchell News

Maxine Dunlun  
**931-2714**



Ave. has returned from Benton, Ill., where she served for two weeks as volunteer nurse at the Church of God Camp Grounds. Turner is a retired nurse from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She attended camp as a member

of the Church of God, 1205 West Pontoon Road. There were 279 in two groups.

"The weather was very hot and humid Friday," Turner said. "I gave assistance to 40 — most heat-related problems."

Kati Baugh and daughter, Connie, accompanied by a friend, Mary Lou Maue, traveled to Southgate, Mich., to attend the Williams' family reunion. Baugh's maternal relatives.

The reunion is held in Michigan every seventh year and in Charleston, Mo., in other years. The Baughs visited area relatives, some of whom they had not seen in 15 years. They also went sight-seeing at Lake Erie.

About 50 retired steelworkers, members of the United Steelworkers of America, met July 11 at the USWA Local 67 Union Hall, 2235 East 25th St.

It was an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a local Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees (SOAR) chapter. The new chapter will be known as Tri-City Area SOAR Chapter 34-2, as it is the second chapter to be formed in District 34.

Jim Kalahan, president pro tem and District 34 SOAR coordinator, opened the meeting and asked for a moment of silence in honor of the late USWA International president, I.W. Abel, who

created SOAR and served as its president until his death Aug. 10, 1987.

Toastmaster Buddy W. Davis, USWA District 34 director, introduced George Becker, USWA international vice president of administration, the main speaker. Becker explained the SOAR program and its purpose.

"It is not a social club," he said, describing it as an organization of active retirees who work to protect retired people from federal budget cuts and changes in government policies that can jeopardize retirement security.

SOAR also provides other benefits, including low cost or free legal help, reduced cost group reports on issues affecting retirees and their families. SOAR also offers travel discounts and a low rate of interest on a Steelworkers' credit card.

The next local SOAR meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at the USWA Local 67 Union Hall. All retired steelworkers are welcome.

Boy Scout Troop 102 has returned home from a weeklong camp-out last week at St. Francis State Park near Bonne Terre, Mo.

The group participated in a different activity each day. Scouts arrived on a Sunday and the following Monday visited the Bonne Terre Lead Mines, once one of the leading lead mines in the world. Tuesday Scouts went for a float on the Big River.

Wednesday was Advancement Day, when merit badges were awarded. Nine received badges for sports and nine received badges for pioneering. Five merit badges were awarded for camping, five for cooking, and one each for first aid and environmental science. One Scout was promoted to Star rank and one to First Class. Also, medals were earned.

The Scouts and their leaders broke camp Saturday and got ready for the trip home.

Scouts present were senior patrol leader, Bob Lipchik; patrol leaders, Jim Pfister and Bruce Reese; Chris Charter, Mott Shickles, Pat Schiffer, Larry Severs, Darrell Johnson, David Justice, Steve Keelin, Mike Lipchik, Jason Sharp and Bill Johnson.

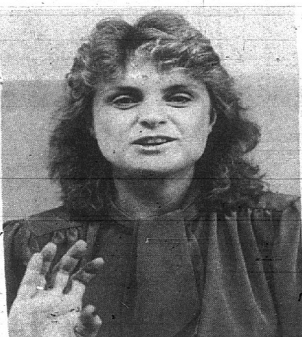
The leaders were Scoutmaster Bill Monical; assistant scoutmasters, Jack Taylor, Lefoy Starks, Blake Monical and Don Sharp; and junior assistant scoutmaster, Jerry Lipchik.

Silver Strings, a new musical group sponsored by the Belleville Area College, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), entertained residents of Colonial Haven Nursing Home on July 15.

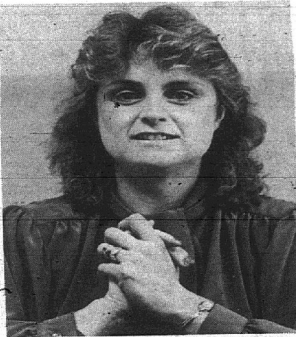
This will be a regular event, scheduled for 2 p.m. the second Friday of each month. The group was organized by Jerri Casson, senior program specialist for the RSVP.

Silver Strings will hold an audition for interested persons 60 years of age or older who would like to join the group and entertain at senior citizen functions and nursing homes. The time and place have not yet been set, but those interested may call Jerri Casson at 876-3223 for further information.

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Mark 10:27 "...With God all things are possible."

We surely have no doubt about the ability of Almighty God. The Bible is crammed from cover to cover with outstanding miracles made possible by Him. We also know that He is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

We must take the words of God. Now is the time to have faith in Him. He is Saviour, Healer, and Baptizer. He is everything we need.

Please notice the Scripture states, With God. This signifies our unity with Him. We must tell the good news. We must pray for the sick. We must cast out devils. We must speak with new tongues. And we will confirm the Word with signs following!

Without Him we are nothing. But we can do all things through Him. The miracle working God wants to begin with you.

Today

## WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.

TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING

8:30 A.M.—WCBW 105 FM

"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"

Henry Crippen, Pastor



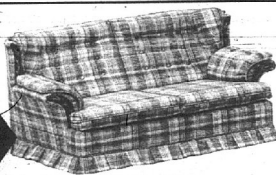
# Shop at SEARS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 22ND-23RD

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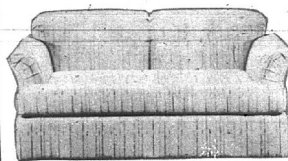
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No payment until January on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

**SAVE 50%  
MINI SLEEPERS**  
**299<sup>99</sup>**  
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**Gettysburg mini sleeper**  
63-inch, two cushion colonial styled sleeper.  
Reversible seat cushion for long wear.

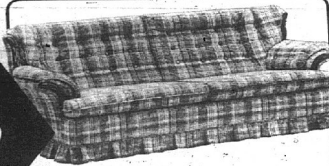


**Select II mini sleeper**  
52-inch, two cushion contemporary styled  
sleeper with reversible seat and back cushions.

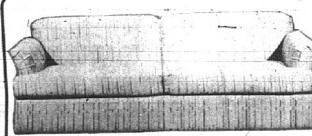


**Longview mini sleeper**  
54-inch, two cushion traditional styled  
sleeper with reversible seat and back cushion.

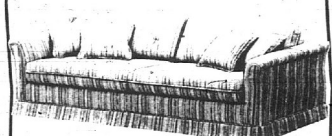
**SAVE 47%  
FULL SLEEPERS**  
**369<sup>99</sup>**  
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Reg. \$699.99



**Gettysburg full sleeper**  
78-inch, two cushion colonial styled sleeper  
with high back and padded arms. Box  
pleated skirt.

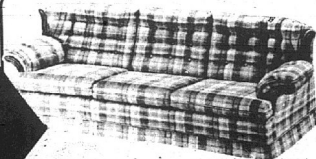


**Select II full sleeper**  
74-inch, two cushion contemporary styled  
sleeper with woven heavy-duty olefin/  
polyester fabric.

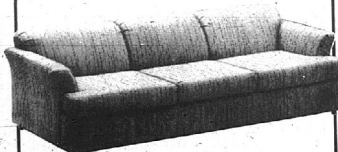


**Longview full sleeper**  
74-inch, two cushion traditional styled  
sleeper. Includes 4 throw pillows.

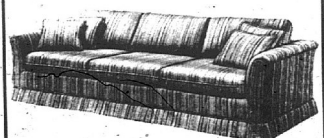
**SAVE 50%  
QUEEN SLEEPERS**  
**399<sup>99</sup>**  
each  
Reg. \$799.99



**Gettysburg queen sleeper**  
86-inch, three cushion colonial styled  
sleeper with plaid Herculan® Olefin® fabric.



**Select II queen sleeper**  
80-inch, three cushion contemporary styled  
sleeper with a clean, sleek look for today's  
living.



**Longview queen sleeper**  
82-inch, three cushion traditional styled  
sleeper of durable textured stripe fabric in  
neutral tones.

Furniture not available in Columbia, MO.

**SAVE 30%**

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
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\$6.99

**Mini blinds**

1-in. horizontal vinyl  
blinds. 23 x 42-in.

**SAVE 20-40%  
on ALL  
curtains  
and  
draperies**



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QUANTITIES  
LAST**

**\$19** Twin

**Sheet sets**

Solid colors, geometric  
and contemporary floral  
print. Includes 1 flat, 1  
fitted and 1 case.  
Full set ..... \$25  
Queen set ..... \$29  
King set ..... \$37



**SAVE \$20**

**49<sup>99</sup>**  
Each  
Your  
choice

**Lamps**

- Open Home table  
lamp. 31½-in. height.  
Polished flint  
finish. Pleated  
shade.
- Swing arm brass  
floor lamp with shir-  
red, pleated shade.  
Reg. \$69.99.



Lighting not available in Kansas City - 38th Street.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Delivery not included in prices shown.

**RAINCHECK POLICY.** We strive to have sufficient inventory for our promotions. If an item is out of stock, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you, or at our option, offer an appropriate substitute at the advertised price. Rainchecks will not be issued when an item is available in "limited quantities" only. Rainchecks are available at every cashing area.

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**CHESTERFIELD  
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Chesterfield  
and Hwy. 40  
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Old Jamestown Rd.  
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## Licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

George W. Barnett and Lori Ann Hettwer, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey M. Barton, Edwardsville, and Cassy-Lynn Hildreth, Granite City.

Robert Joseph Cooper II and Dorothy Jan Speakman, both of Granite City.

Ronald Charles Gibson and Tresa Marie Ryterski, both of Granite City.

Christopher Wayne Hays, Madison, and Krisandra Jane Hamilton, Granite City.

Randall Wayne Hollis and Patricia Ann Devore, both of Granite City.

John Wesley Mills, St. Louis, and Paula Smith, Venice.

Kenneth L. Myracle and Michelle L. Biggs, both of Granite City.

Robert Wendell Nichols, Granite City, and Stephanie Ray Matlock, St. Jacob, Ill.

Grover Loman Riggs and Linda Sharp, both of Granite City.

Daniel W. Schaus, Madison, and Carolyn C. Belovich, Granite City.

Brad Eugene Shoemaker and Tammy Jo Smith, both of Pontoon Beach.

Denny J. Sipes and Tracy L. Retana, both of Granite City.

Charles A. Williams, East St. Louis, and Serene R. Acosta, Madison.

**3-day celebration to include Masses by area bishops**

In celebration of the Marian Year, the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville invites the public to services honoring Our Lady of the Snows at 8 p.m. Aug. 5, 6 and 7 in its Outdoor Amphitheater.

Presiding over the celebration will be the Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, bishop of Springfield, Aug. 5; Rev. James P. Keleher, bishop of Belleville, Aug. 6; and His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardini, archbishop of Chicago, Aug. 7.

Music will be provided by the Shrine Musicians.

Those who wish more information may call the Shrine at 397-0700.

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**NU-LIFE ALUMINUM ROOF COATING**  
Fibered Asphalt Aluminum Roof Coating & Mobile Home Tops  
NOW ONLY **\$5.99** GAL. Reg. \$9.69 gal.

**THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
**NU-LIFE**  
Fibered Asphalt Aluminum Roof Coating & Mobile Home Tops  
NOW ONLY **\$5.99** GAL. Reg. \$9.69 gal.

**PANDA CHAMPION LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
Dries Bug Free 20 Minutes Easy to Apply Wash Tools with Soap & Water  
NOW ONLY **\$8.99** GAL. Reg. \$12.49 gal.

**20-FT. TALL PAINT CAN BALLOON HERE SAT.**  
**PANDA CHAMPION LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
Dries Bug Free 20 Minutes Easy to Apply Wash Tools with Soap & Water  
NOW ONLY **\$8.99** GAL. Reg. \$12.49 gal.

**PANDA FASHION FLOW LATEX WALL PAINT**  
24 Beautiful Colors ALL COLORS NOW ONLY **\$7.77** GAL. Reg. \$14.79 gal.

**SALE ENDS JULY 25 1988**

**J. ROSS HOME CENTERS**  
"The Area's Original D.I.Y. Store"  
HIGHWAY 111 & 35, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040  
PHONE: (618) 931-6000

Those who wish more information may call the Shrine at 397-0700.

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Those who wish more information may call the Shrine at 397-0700.



Carrie Ross and James Down



Theresa Hayes and David Heath



Doris McCloud and Steven Gibson

**Ross-Down**  
Carrie L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Ross, Dorsey, Ill., formerly of Granite City, and James R. Down, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Down, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Ross is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed by Rosewood Pet Hospital, East Alton, as a veterinarian's assistant.

Down is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1982 graduate of Ranken Technical Institute. He is employed by Tri-Angle Engineering, Granite City.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 24 at First Assembly of God Church, Granite City.

**Hayes-Heath**  
Theresa G. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Granite City, and David A. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heath, Godfrey, Ill., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Hayes is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Midwest Steel of Granite City as a clerk.

Heath is a 1972 graduate of Jersey Community High School and is employed by Harster Heating and Air Conditioning of St. Louis as a parts manager.

The couple is planning an October wedding at Queen of the Holy Rosary Parish in St. Louis, where a betrothal ceremony took place July 16.

**McCloud-Gibson**  
Doris Jean McCloud, daughter of Warren McCloud, and the late Norma McCloud, Decatur, and Steven Wayne Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson, Granite City, announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

McCloud is a 1984 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School and a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She teaches special education for Simi Valley Unified School District.

Gibson is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1985 graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is an electronics engineer at Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif.

They plan an August 1989 wedding and will live in California.

## Navy Mothers give to Dream Factory

The Quad City Navy Mothers donated \$50 to The Dream Factory and \$25 to the James S. McDonald USO in St. Louis.

After dinner at Bonanza, the group met at the Veterans of Foreign War hall to hold its regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Commander Mary Ann Rollberg. Eleven members attended.

A report was given on members confined to hospitals and their homes.

A Pot-of-Gold award was won by Verna Spurrier, and special bingo was won by Edna Miller.

Those who wish information about joining the Navy Mothers should call 877-5049 or 876-2209.

## Bethesda Baptist sets vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Road, 6 to 8:30 p.m., July 25-29.

Four-year-olds through sixth graders are invited. There will be crafts, Bible studies, games and snacks each evening, director Viola Hoffman said.

A Commencement Service will be held at 7 p.m. July 31. "This is a time for the whole family to come and see what the children have accomplished during the week of VBS," the Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor, said.

## Benefit card party to be held at Shrine

Radio Information Service at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, 950 W. Illinois 15, Belleville, will sponsor a benefit card party from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The cost will be \$2.50. Proceeds will benefit blind and disabled people.

Participants should bring their own cards. Refreshments and attendance prizes will be included in the activities.

Radio Information Service provides closed-circuit broadcasting to the area blind and handicapped. About 250 volunteers read newspapers, books, magazines, advertisements and other information on the air daily to 2,000 blind, disabled and nursing home persons who have a special radio tuned to Radio Information Service.

Those who wish more information may call the Shrine at 397-6700.

## One-year-old honored on her birthday

Danielle Zgonina, Granite City, celebrated her first birthday with a party and barbecue given by her paternal grandparents, Dan and Laverne Zgonina, in Radom, Ill.

Bert and Ernie were the theme. Guests included maternal grandparents, Ida and David Gragg; Danielle's parents, Susan and Jeff Zgonina; paternal great-grandparents, Ted and

Frances Zgonina; aunts, uncles and cousins, Molly and Terri Zgonina, Jim and Betty Zgonina, Kevin, Steve and Chris Zgonina, Mary, Evelyn, Erin and Eric Zgonina, Patti, George, Mike and Chris Jackson, Rich Gragg, Missy Pennell and Kevin Nenniger.

The Dan Zgoninas, residents of Radom, are formerly of Granite City.



## The Back Pain Treatment Centers

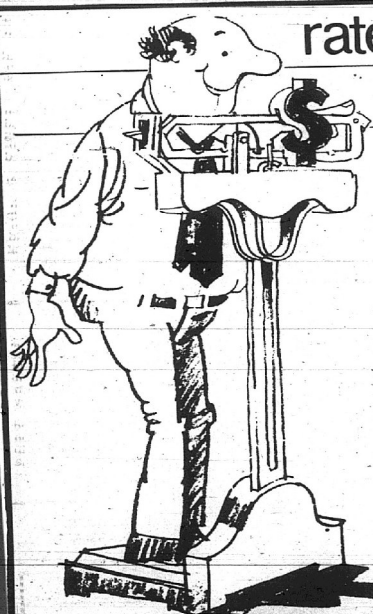
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452-1986

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Delores Dorch  
Granite City



Sue Baston  
Granite City



Dorothy Reyes  
Granite City



## Seniors attend pot luck dinner; barbecue for church goers held

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens attended a pot luck dinner.

Those attending were: Carl and Jean Horteneyer, Bob and Jennie Alford, Don and Rose Scaturro, Mary and Harry Dorch, George and Gladys Bass, Lauralu Purcell, Ruby J. Hockings, Frances and Winfred Bringer, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Jennie and Robbie Wilson, Ruth and Bill Dagon, Juanita and Ralph Craycraft, Edna Webster, Ida and Lowell Ferguson, Helen Niepert, and Cordell and Leonard Fisher.

A number of prizes were given.

Ruth and Roy King, Division Street, hosted guests Lois and Darrel Fiddle. The Fiddles, former area residents, also visited.

## Two celebrate birthdays at dinner

Margie Tarasovich and Rhonda Hunter celebrated their birthdays Sunday at a dinner given by their families in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stefanoff.

The honorees received a telephone call from a brother, Danny, who lives in California. After eating dinner and opening presents, the afternoon was spent swimming and playing jarts.

Guests included Richard Tarasovich and daughter, Missy; Roy Hunter and sons Chris and Jeremy; Rachel Stefanoff; Margaret Barr; Jeannine Stefanoff; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross; Tim Stefanoff; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Muller; Mr. and Mrs. John Mills; Jeannine Lane and daughter, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangiaracino and daughter, Natasha; Matt Hooper; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stefanoff and son, C.J.; Cindy Hahn; Tracy Bennett; Jay Hahn; Kathy Hark; Barbara Ingram; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews.

Friends of Kristie Gum and Jim Doty entertained them with a wedding shower in a flower

### Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin  
931-0781

other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel (Nancy) Martin, Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Lois (Martin) Folk, Chatsworth, Calif., were guests of Thomas and Lucille Martin this week on their way to the annual Martin reunion in Morgantown, Ky.

There were 85 in attendance at

the reunion. Due to a temperature of 106 degrees, the reunion had to be moved from a city park to a recreational hall five miles away. The local Martins did not attend, due to illness and the hot weather.

Bill and Ruth Dagon, B Street, hosted a barbecue for the Adult III Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church last Saturday.

Enjoying the event were Dorothy Watkins; Ruby Schultz and daughter, Andrea; Harry and Emilie Hagopian; Bob and Janice Stanton; Don and Norma Smith; Chester and Kay Anderson; Smith's daughter, Sheri Pelate, and her sons Dustin and Derek; and the Dagon's grandson, Matt Morris.

### Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green  
797-6216

garden at 3325 Wilshire Drive.

Instead of party games, a clock was set while presents were being opened, and 11 prizes were given to those who brought presents.

A buffet luncheon was served to 50 guests.

Tom and Joyce Johnson, former residents, have returned to their home in Lehigh Acres, Fla., after visiting Nick and Janet Fourdas, family and relatives.

The Southern Baptist Association Choir met Sunday afternoon at Washington Park Church.

Attending were the Rev. Kevin Kerr, Ruth Ann Luetka, Liz Reh-

fields, Joyce Kerr, Mickey Patrick, Bera Ridgeway, Judy Barnes, Wilma Herring, Nancy Hedger, Nell McElroy, Ellis Herring, Mary Link, Evelyn Schneiderman, Al Middleton, Laura Spillers, Jean Hargraves, Ron Weiss, Georgia Provence and Jean Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bushard and children Joey, Genny and Amy have returned from a vacation in Harriman, Tenn., where they visited Eddie and Phyllis Johnson and other relatives.

Helen Hawkins, Angela Drive, has returned from a weeklong vacation in Chicago, where she visited her son, Dr. Mark Hawkins, and his wife.

Pat Howard, Victorville, Calif., spent Monday visiting her father, Bill Whit, and his wife.

Scott, Christina and Linda Kay, Watson, all of Troy, spent last week with their grandmother, Maxine Green.

### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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## Letters

### Reader says council should not pick on pit bulls

To the editor:

After reading the article on muzzling pit bulls, my blood pressure shot up. To someone who knows anything about the breed, they would know that an animal, any animal, has to be taught to be mean and aggressive. This also includes pit bulls. Unfortunately, the few attacks on this area (which are, as I recall, one full attack and a few scares) do not constitute a bad breed.

It is not the dog, it is the owner.

There are many pit bulls out there that are lovable, kind and have never shown one ounce of meanness in their lives. Why is that? Maybe because these dogs have owners who never mistreated them into being mean.

So now these owners must be bunched into a group that they do not belong in, punished for having a dog they love and care for, made to pay outrageous fees, convert their yard into prisons and live in fear of being

arrested if they don't.

Does anyone remember the Doberman pincher scare? And let's not forget the German shepherd scare years before that. Are these owners being made to pay fines, etc? If one breed with the reputation of being mean should have to be muzzled, penned and kept on a short leash, then these breeds should be, too.

What short memories we all have when it comes to the

Doberman owner or the German shepherd owner.

What the City Council did was to take away the rights of good citizens — who not only pay their taxes but put them in office and lump them with dog owners who do not care.

Why doesn't the City Council first see the dog and then determine if the dog is mean or not? This action hurts the dog owners not only in their purses but in their hearts as well. Now an

owner must decide upon keeping his dog (which the family has loved and which has never shown one bit of meanness), paying the fee, muzzling the dog, yard, muzzling the dog or getting rid of the dog they love.

Think about it! Maybe we, instead, should muzzle the owners who mistreat their dogs.

SUSAN MORGAN  
Granite City

### Disagrees with AIDS legislation that causes hysteria

To the editor:

The Illinois Human Rights Act for persons with AIDS provides for public access without regard to handicap.

The Legislature seems bent on adopting new laws under which certain special interest lobbies are more equal under the law than others at a time when the President's Commission on AIDS strongly advocates protection of the civil rights of this vulnerable population.

Someone must address the iniquity inherent in House Bill 3567's passage last month "exempting" certain health care professionals from the Illinois

Human Rights Act with regard to treatment of persons with AIDS, AIDS-related complex, or sero-positive for HIV.

Although it is not obvious who should be spokesperson for our community to voice the concern of many who regard this as a dangerous precedent, let us at least ask the obvious question:

If "certain health care professionals" (in this case, the state dental association) are perceived to be at greater risk than others, who will be the next special interest group to lobby with equal power, money and effectiveness for the right to be exempted from treating persons

with AIDS?

Illinois led the nation three years ago in adopting thoughtful, humane legislation modeled after federal guidelines for handicapped persons under the 504 Rehabilitation Act. The message of the recent session is less clear.

In the atmosphere of ambiguity, the herding instinct prevails. According to the AIDS legal advisor to the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, Michael Fumento, "This pattern seems to indicate a trend." It is deplorable that this trend will be interpreted by many in a way that adds to the secondary infection

of AIDS hysteria in our midst.  
VICKI CHACON

Co-chair, AIDS Interfaith Response of Madison County

### Hot lines provide information on AIDS

To the editor:

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is the most serious public health enemy facing our country today. It is a fatal disease that destroys the body's natural ability to ward off illnesses.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, as of June 1988, 64,506 U.S. AIDS cases had been reported, with 36,255 known deaths.

I believe that until a cure or vaccine is found to combat this deadly disease, one of the best measures of protection against AIDS is an effective public education program.

Through the Illinois Department of Public Health, the State of Illinois is implementing such

a program. It has established a statewide AIDS Hot Line to provide information about AIDS to the public.

The AIDS Hot Line is staffed with qualified resource counselors who can provide basic medical and scientific information and emotional support, as well as referrals to AIDS services throughout the state.

The AIDS line, 1-800-AIDS, is open for calls between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., seven days a week. All calls are anonymous and confidential.

In addition to the state line, a toll-free national AIDS Hot Line, 1-800-342-AIDS, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In May and June 1988 the U.S. Public Health Service mailed a pamphlet, "Understanding

AIDS," to every household in the United States.

This is the first time that the federal government has attempted to contact every resident by mail regarding a health crisis.

The pamphlet and the state and national hot lines are excellent ways to get accurate information on AIDS, and I encourage all Illinois residents to use them.

Communication and education about AIDS is our most solid defense against it until a cure or vaccine is found. I am grateful that the state of Illinois realizes this and is making such programs available. Now let's use them to our advantage.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

### Being stranded can be dangerous

To the editor:

A car breakdown at night can result in a dangerous traffic situation. In such an emergency, the following steps will help you prevent an accident and protect yourself.

First, pull into a lighted shoulder area, if possible. Turn your emergency flashers and dome light on to alert other drivers of your presence.

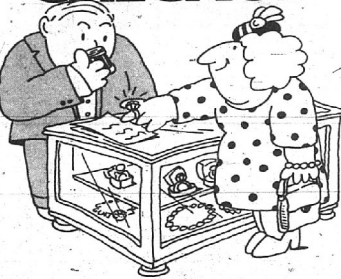
If you are unable to pull very

far off the road, stepping out of your car could lead you directly into traffic, creating an additional safety hazard.

If you are alone, remain inside your car with the windows up and doors locked until the police arrive. If another motorist arrives before the police, do not leave your car. Ask him or her to call the police or a service station for you.

JIM EDGAR

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## Help Todd Worrell Strike Out Leukemia and Win a Trip to New York

It's the Suburban Journals—Todd Worrell Saves Contest!

Guess the total number of saves Cardinals' relief pitcher Todd Worrell will record in the 1988 baseball season, and you'll be eligible for a grand prize drawing for a weekend trip to New York for an '89 Cardinals/Mets game courtesy of USAIR. The winner will be announced on KPLR-TV, Channel 11 on October 2, 1988.

Show Your Support!

You can receive special gifts and become eligible for additional prizes by sending a tax deductible contribution to The Leukemia Society. Prize winners will be announced during the Cardinals game at Busch Stadium on August 20, 1988.

When You Give... You'll Get...

\$200 or more	An autographed poster of Todd and an autographed baseball
\$100 or more	An autographed poster of Todd and an autographed baseball
\$50 to \$99	An autographed poster of Todd
\$25 to \$49	An autographed poster of Todd

And You're Eligible For...

- One pair of tickets for box seats at all Cardinals weekend home games in the '89 season.
- One pair of tickets for each of five winners for seats in The Journals luxury box for one Cardinals game in the '89 season.
- One pair of tickets to a Cardinals '88 home game plus a \$20 gift certificate to the Hall of Fame gift shop. Total of five winners.
- A Cardinals '87 championship plaque to each of five winners.

Guesses and contributions must be postmarked by Saturday, August 13. Checks should be made payable to The Leukemia Society of America. Players need not make a contribution to be eligible for the New York trip. For more information, contact The Leukemia Society at 314-997-4433.

Tune into The Leukemia Society's "Six Hours For Life" Telethon on KPLR-TV, Channel 11 on Sunday, August 7 from 2:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Suburban Journals—  
Todd Worrell  
Saves Contest

leukemia  
society of america

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Number of saves Todd Worrell will make by October 2, 1988. \_\_\_\_\_

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# Editorials

## Alternative to pit bull rule would be fair compromise

The law against pit bulls is a dog. The City Council passed it 14-0. But when the TV cameras covered the council meeting Tuesday, several aldermen made an about face and came out sounding like animal rights advocates. There should be a special division for council members at the next showing of the Academy Awards. Overall, those aldermen who saw the light (not the ones on the TV cameras) are correct in saying the ordinance needs revision. They also deserve the benefit of the doubt in saying they meant the controversial ordinance to answer the perceived problem of dangerous animals in city limits. Granite Cityans deserve protection from people who let pets, particularly dangerous ones, run wild. But the city's ordinance is too narrowly focused to be acceptable to the public. Those who appeared before the council Tuesday restated this point. They oppose a law that singles out one breed of dog, pit bulls, for what amounts to exile from the city. Facing a pit bull that's been made mean by a mean master is

a frightening prospect, as those for the city's ordinance will agree. But no less frightening for an adult would be having to face an enraged Doberman pinscher, or German shepherd, or St. Bernard, or great dane — for children facing mean dogs, virtually any breed is potentially dangerous and scary.

The council and animal rights advocates will begin working together starting next week to develop a compromise resolution. That's what should have been done at the start.

A compromise answer — and a fair one — would be to define equal leash and housing requirements for all breeds of dog, with enforced fines on an increasing scale for repeat offenders. Furthermore, if any dog while in violation of the law injures a person or another animal, a more severe set of fines could be enforced, and in extreme cases provisions could be made to destroy the offending animal.

Those who appeared before the council Tuesday simply wanted equal treatment for their animals. We agree with the council's decision to give it to them.

## Meeting on TV good idea

Having Cencom Cable Network produce live broadcasts of the City Council meetings is a good idea.

The Mayor's Office is already taking applications by phone (452-6214) from those qualified to operate the equipment and perform the other functions that would make the best use of the city's access channel.

The employee, possibly a college student with a mass communication major, will work 10-12 hours per week at a rate of \$4.50 per hour.

Having the meetings televised will enable those who can't attend meetings to watch them, and the rebroadcast of the meetings will provide an accurate record of what occurred.

## Few still remember the Maine

"Remember the Maine."

The sinking of a U.S. battleship off that name in the harbor at Havana, Cuba, triggered the Spanish-American War in 1898. The official war period spanned 1898 to 1902, although hostilities ended after four months.

Few Americans can remember that era but it is still vivid in the memory of Nathan E. Cook, 102, Tempe, Ariz., who served in the war and spent 44 years in the Navy.

He became the sole survivor with the death on July 13 of a southern Illinoisan, Samuel L. Mendel, 104, Galva, who died in his sleep at his home. The American Legion participated in military funeral services July 16.

Jasper Garrison had died in June 1987 at the age of 107, thinning the ranks of the veterans to two.

It will be recalled that America won the war with Spain, securing independence for Cuba and establishing Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines as U.S. possessions.

Illinoisans and others salute the memory of Samuel Mendel and renew their respect for the veterans of all of this nation's warfare during the past 212 years. They fought bravely and, through their collective efforts, played an indispensable role in perpetuating the cause of liberty here and throughout the free world.

## Library privacy emphasized

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois is busy attending the Democratic convention this week, but in recent months he has accomplished much more than his quest for the presidential nomination.

An example is his introduction of a bill to create privacy protection at libraries and video stores. Stores and public libraries would

be discouraged from disclosing customer and borrower records. Those who leak such information could be sued for more than \$2,500, with added punitive damages.

Merits of the proposal remain to be debated, but it illustrates that lawmaking tasks are continuing, even in an election year.



## Letters

### Says kitten killer should be named

To the editor:

I would like to begin this letter by stating it is the first I have ever written to a newspaper. I am not a letter writer, but a recent article in the *Journal* so incensed me that I am prompted to vent my anger publicly.

The article to which I refer had to do with an 11-year-old boy who killed a kitten with firecrackers in the presence of a group of younger children.

I realize it is the policy of the media not to divulge the names of minors when crimes or other such activities as the above are mentioned. I think, in a case such as this, however, that it is a policy worth disregarding.

The public has a right to know the identity of such people among us regardless of their minor status. I have a vivid memory of myself as a boy of 11 and I definitely would have known what I was doing as well as the right or wrongness of it.

If this boy doesn't know that what he did was not only wrong but horribly so, he is in great need of extensive psychiatric treatment.

In the meantime people, like myself,

who would not want their children to associate with or be exposed to such a boy, should know who he is in order to guard against him.

I can easily foresee a future edition of your paper informing us of some far more serious incident or crime involving this person and other human beings.

As to the fact that the media fears lawsuits from families for printing a name associated with something like this, I seriously doubt that there are 12 jurors in this area who would find for them and against you.

FRANK BUCHER  
1527 Fourth St., Madison

Editor's note: We received other, but unsigned, letters on this matter. We have a legal right to print the names of juveniles involved in crimes, but choose not to do so, as do most newspapers. We do not print the names because — at a young age — offenders have a good chance of reforming and we do not wish to stigmatize them and thereby possibly ruin the child's chance to change.

### Thinks animals deserve more respect

To the editor:

I have never seen such cruelty, pain, suffering and merciless treatment of animals as I have in our communities lately. Why do you people even want an animal if you're not going to take care of it?

For example, the story in Wednesday's *Journal* about the 11-year-old boy who used fireworks to kill a kitten. This is sick! The boy who did it must be mentally unbalanced to get a laugh out of watching such a tragedy happen to a poor defenseless animal.

If nothing can be done to the boy who did it, then his parents should have to pay for their kid's actions. Not to mention the mental trauma the woman's boy went through seeing this done to his kitten — in their own yard, yet. If your animals aren't safe in your own yard, where are they going to be safe?

This 11-year-old should be made an example of with a punishment suited for such a cruel action to animals, so that others will know that such an action will be met with a punishment for them, no matter how old they are.

Other things you see around our town are people who let their dogs run loose,

including dogs who are in heat, and you can't walk your dog down the street because there's always a pack of dogs hanging around.

There should be a law, or else fine these people who are so thoughtless about their animals and don't care about the animal population that is on the rise with unwanted and stray dogs and cats. These people should be made to keep their animals in a fenced-in yard or in the house.

And what about people who keep big dogs in small cages year in and year out on concrete floors that give them arthritis in their legs, never letting them out to move around freely. Some people never clean the cages, which you can smell a mile down the alley. They might give them water if they remember. And many dogs are in the hot sun all day because they don't have any shade.

We are all God's creatures and we are supposed to be the ones with the brains. But when you see people feeding baby birds to cats, and kids killing cats with fireworks, you wonder which ones have the brains God gave them.

MARY ANN BALLENTINE  
1605 Third St., Madison

### Found photograph to be in 'bad taste'

To the editor:

The family of Lillie Garner would like to express their distaste and utter astonishment that you could publish such a picture as appeared in the Wednesday, July 13, issue of the *Granite City Journal*.

We realize that news is news and you publish photographs; but this photo-

graph, showing the covered body of our mother and grandmother, is in utter bad taste.

It is an affront to the family. I would hope that if situations like this occur in the future, that you would have the good taste to censor the photographs you use to protect the family's feelings.

THE GARNER FAMILY

## Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive Editor

### No favor to join closed meetings

After a tiff between this newspaper and the District 9 Board of Education some two years back, most board members retaliated by banning all news mediums from closed sessions.

Occasionally, a board member suggests letting us back into closed meetings, maybe because he likes our company, or realizes election time looms and that banning us was unfriendly. Or then again, there's a chance he feels "cleaner" knowing that when business behind closed doors is done there's a neutral party there whose only interest is public interest.

Some board members may assume we like to sit in isolation with them, or on death row, or stacked to an ant hill — you get the picture.

The only benefit I see for a reporter who attends a closed session is that he has a basis to form a more thorough understanding of a meeting.

That has severely limited work. Our staff is not allowed to report what they observe in closed session. But if a board member leaves a closed meeting and discusses it with me in my role as a reporter, what is said becomes a matter "of record" and I'll report it though later I may be wrongly accused of violating the board's trust.

Then there are attorneys. I was forced to give a deposition early this year about what I saw, or didn't, I'm not sure which, in a long-ago closed meeting of the City Council. It seems to me an alderman would have been a better source for the information, but...

So if I attend a closed meeting, I risk being accused of violating the board's trust though I don't, or being required to give depositions, and I can't write about what happened unless a board member spills the beans, which brings me back to Point One.

When any member of this staff attends a closed meeting, it is done for the public. A reporter's presence in a closed session should mean that if an item is not supposed to be talked about the reporter will direct the board back on track, keeping public business public.

If school board members want this newspaper in closed meetings, fine, but they should know our attendance is a public service and no favor to us.

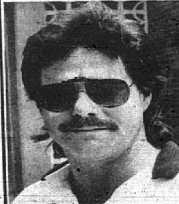
## Readers React

At this point, who is more likely to win in November?

While the Democrats hold their party's convention this week in Atlanta, who do you think has the best chance of winning the election in November, Democrat Michael Dukakis or Republican George Bush?



**Jim Wallis, Granite City**  
"Absolutely. Dukakis. I think his positions are better and I don't think the country will go for Bush. I think Dukakis takes more honest positions. Dukakis's experience in management will hold up better than Bush's."



**Wayne Motl, Glen Carbon**  
"I don't know much about Dukakis. Bush has the experience, being vice president, but it's a toss-up now. When Bush announces his running mate, it could be a little different story."



**Homer Staub, Granite City**  
"I'd like to see Bush get back in there. He's a pretty good man for the job. He's got a lot of experience."

Granite City

## Press-Record

**Statement of Purpose**  
We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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## Professionals

## McCarty newest stylist

McCarty  
Newest stylist

Linda McCarty is the newest stylist at Klassy Klippers, 2265 Delmar Ave. Linda is married and has four children and resides in Granite City. She has completed training in cosmetology. Linda said she is very anxious to see all her friends and meet new people as she works in her new position.

Klassy Klippers has been open 14 months and owner Paula Zavala said that, thanks to her customers, it has been a great year.

## Applause Award shared with 2 local bankers

Donald E. Van Horn, president and director, Magellan/Colonial Bank of Granite City, and Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer, chairman, president and CEO, Magna Bank of Granite City, were honored recently at the annual conference of the Illinois Bankers Association in Chicago by the National Conference on Youth Leadership, headquartered in St. Louis. The NCYL presented its Applause Award to the IBA for its noteworthy services to youth. Jack Emmons, president of the IBA, was cited by NCYL Chairman Lisle Ramsey for his personal and professional contributions to youth for many years. Emmons, president, Security Bank and Trust Co., Mt. Carmel, is serving as IBA president for the second year. The NCYL is a not-for-profit organization devoted to promoting and recognizing leadership in high school juniors.

Van Horn  
Honored

## Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements.

A few paragraphs, along with a snapshot when appropriate, sent to the newspaper is all it takes to get that extra bit of recognition your co-workers, employees and bosses deserve. Send items to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

## Madison County Federal S&amp;L suffers 423.5% decline in '87

By Edward T. Hearn  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Madison County Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1987 suffered the biggest loss of any thrift in the county that year, according to new industry figures. The Granite City-based S&L's loss translated into a 423.5 percent decline, the largest among the five county thrifts that lost money last year, according to Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. of Austin, Texas.

First Granite City Savings and Loan, also based in Granite City, earned \$479,000 last year, fifth highest among county S&Ls, but that income was a 23.1 percent decline from the previous year, according to Sheshunoff.

Savings and loan firms nationwide have had setbacks. Sheshunoff, a monitor of bank and thrift performance nationwide, compiles financial data on thrifts from quarterly reports that S&Ls are required to submit.

to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, company spokeswoman Sandy Redford said.

Other thrifts in this county that showed profit declines were Citizens Savings and Loan in East Alton (down \$1.9 million), First Federal Savings and Loan of East Alton (down \$721,000) and Home Federal Savings in Alton (down \$373,000).

Statewide, Illinois thrifts earned \$216 million, down 58.5 percent from 1986, when profits reached \$520 million.

During 1987, the assets of all state thrifts was \$68.3 billion, up 5.5 percent, ranking the state fifth largest in the country.

Madison's 13 savings and loan associations lost \$2.1 million in 1987, a 124 percent drop from the previous year. The group's total repossessed assets, an index of non-performing loans, grew to \$4.6 million, more than doubling the 1986 figure.

However, eight Madison S&Ls

made money in 1987 and total assets of all county thrifts grew by 5.9 percent, climbing to \$1.6 billion.

Leading the Madison County thrifts in net income last year were Collinsville Building and Loan Association (\$1.1 million) and Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Collinsville (\$1 million).

In terms of profit loss, this county's S&Ls ranked eighth in Illinois. The biggest money losers in 1987 were Sangamon County S&Ls (down \$22.8 million) and Peoria County S&Ls (down \$13.9 million).

In the Metro East region, St. Clair County-based S&Ls had a downturn akin to Madison's. Although three showed small profits, Illini Federal Savings and Loan Association of Effingham Heights lost \$2.4 million, and Midwest Home Savings and Loan Association in Belleville lost \$1.4 million.



(Staff Photo by Patrick Foley)

## Going up fast

A ZIPPY'S DRIVE THRU rapidly nears completion at 2220 Madison Ave. The St. Louis-based fast food chain features a 7-item menu and service from a walk-up window and two drive-up windows. Speed, a company spokesman said, is the watchword of the chain.

## About real estate

By Don Campbell

## November election might affect rates

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I'd be grateful for your opinion on mortgage rates as we approach the November elections. I am looking for a more favorable rate than the 11 percent I now have (with a balloon payment coming due in 1992) on a rental property. One loan company official suggested that maybe I should wait until closer to election time to refinance. Do rates, historically, come down at that time?

G.T.K.

Answer: You have to bear in mind, here, that my expertise in economic forecasting is on a rough par with my skill in neurosurgery — you wouldn't want to be under my knife. Still and all, the opinion you received from the loan company official has a lot going for it. Historically, in an election year, virtually everything that can be put on a back burner is put on a back burner. You'll see no real effort, this year, to come to grips with our horrendous trade deficit or the skyrocketing public debt, for instance, because an attack on either front could — among other consequences — upset interest rates and threaten the electorate with tax increases.

It's safe to say, then, that every possible effort will be made to keep the lid on everything. This means keeping interest rates, and the rate of inflation, low. Let the next administration tackle the hard problems and, in doing so, run the risk of upsetting the economic apple cart.

The timing, however, may be a little trickier than your loan company official suggests. How "close to election time" should you wait before beginning your refinancing? Personally, I wouldn't wait too long because the refinancing itself may take a number of weeks and there is always the likelihood that economic forces currently being held in check might start looking beyond the election and begin becoming a bit unglued even before the votes are counted.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Last June we purchased a house for \$135,000 and took out a 30-year adjustable rate mortgage for \$75,000. The interest rate is 7 1/4 percent for the first year and is adjusted annually based on the weekly average yield on U.S. Treasury securities. There is a 2 percent cap each year and a 6 percent cap for the lifetime of the loan.

We would like to know if now would be a good time to convert to the fixed rate with our present company or if we should keep the ARM? The current fixed-rate with our mortgage company is 9 1/2 percent. We intend to pay it off in 10 years.

K.V.F.

Answer: Call me a Nervous Nelly, if you will, but I'd get out of the ARM as soon as possible. There are many times when an ARM is the only way to go, of course, but I don't like the upside risk in them and I certainly wouldn't spot you any odds on seeing today's relatively low interest rates prevailing next year or the year after. Your lender's offer is pretty good, but shop around.

## A.O. Smith reports earnings, sales increases

MILWAUKEE — A.O. Smith Corp. has reported second-quarter earnings of \$6.4 million or 70 cents per fully diluted share of common stock on sales of \$266 million.

Earnings were up 28 percent over the 1987 second-quarter figure of \$5 million.

Sales for the first six months of 1988 were \$517 million, compared with \$512 million for the same period of 1987.

Six-month earnings from continuing operations were \$9.7 million or \$1.11 per fully diluted share, compared with \$12.3 million or \$1.34 per fully diluted share earned in 1987 before the \$3 million cumulative effect of a change in accounting for income

taxes.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Thomas I. Dolan said improved performance in three operating units was responsible for the higher quarterly earnings.

"Our Automotive Products, Water Products and Smith Fiberglass units improved significantly compared with the second quarter of last year," Dolan said.

Dolan cited several factors for Automotive Products' substantial improvement in the second quarter. Overall productivity improvements helped reduce operating expenses for the company, North America's leading supplier of structural compo-

nents for cars and trucks. There are plants in Milwaukee and Granite City.

In addition, compared with 1987 levels, start-up costs associated with new products decreased, and the earnings of Metalisa S.A., a Mexican affiliate, improved.

The Water Products Co. benefited from improved manufacturing operating efficiency in its commercial water heating operations, as well as continuing strong international performance. Water Products is a leading supplier of residential and commercial water heating systems.

Sales volume doubled and earnings were significantly

higher for Smith Fiberglass Products, reflecting in part the acquisition of the Wichita, Kan., facility from Koch Engineering Co. Inc. Smith Fiberglass is a leading producer of fiberglass reinforced piping systems.

Though sales for the corporation's Electrical Products Co. were higher during the second quarter compared with 1987, earnings were substantially lower due to higher costs for aluminum and copper.

A.O. Smith, with its subsidiaries and affiliates, is a diversified manufacturer ranked 32th on the Fortune list of industrial corporations.

## Peck addresses Granite City BPW

GRANITE CITY — "Today's Woman — Multiple Roles" was the topic chosen by Lt. Col. Anne T. Peck, the guest speaker at the Granite City Business and Professional Women's June meeting at Charlie's Restaurant.

Peck shared experiences from her 17-year career in the U.S. Air Force.

Peck is currently the chief, Plans and Programs, for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Air Transportation, U.S. Air Force Base. During her career, she has been stationed in New Jersey, Korea, California and Guam.

Her talk was highlighted with her experiences during Operation New Life and Babylift for

Vietnamese refugees.

In other club business, the members adopted a resolution as proposed by Finance Chairman Cindy Clark. She explained a monthly fundraiser and introduced Charlie's Restaurant, who will coordinate the project.

Foundation Chairman Pauline Weir told of plans for the future of the party open to the community. Legislative Chairman Christine Wallace urged members to vote.

President Jane Isenburg presented the Shrine circus parade trophy won by Mylene Garcia, Gloria Drube, Ruth Ann Gabriel, Isenburg, Becky Slate, Van Stuart and Annelise P. Smith. The group participated as clowns in the parade.

## Consumer tips

## Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan program explained

By Neil F. Hartigan  
Illinois attorney general

Q. Could you please explain the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan?

A. Yes. The Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan is a special program approved at the direction of the Illinois General Assembly that is designed to assist certain residential customers with payment of their winter energy bills.

The program is scheduled to be available until Jan. 1, 1989. It allows qualifying residential customers of regulated electric and natural gas utilities to maintain energy service by paying 12 percent of their monthly household income for service in the months between Dec. 1 and April 30. During remaining months, a participant must pay the required percentage of household income or the billing for the amount of energy used, whichever is higher. Your billing for energy services will show amount you must pay each month and the date payment is due.

If you qualify for the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program and/or are a customer of a regulated electric and natural gas utility company, you're eligible to apply for the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan program.

Eligibility is determined by household income. You may sign up at your local IHEAP agency. You can determine the local IHEAP agency in your area by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9643.

## Estate funds

Q. My husband recently passed away at age 70. Not long afterward, I received an official looking letter with information that I was due money from his estate. This is a bit confusing since I had no knowledge of any other money. Could this be a scam?

A. It could be. Some companies specialize in contacting family members following the death of a relative. Typically, the company will write to a surviving family member with information that he or she is due

money from the deceased's estate.

The letter won't tell you from what particular source the money is due and it's not entirely clear how the companies obtain their information.

The company will offer to recover the money for a percentage of the total amount obtained. You may then be required to appoint the company as power of attorney for the purpose of investigating and collecting the funds legally due the consumer.

If you get such a letter, keep in mind that you may be scheduled to receive the funds in question automatically through the estate probate process.

Veterans' benefits and Social Security benefits may be distributed simply upon a request, with proof of death, by the named beneficiary or heir. Contact the Veterans Administration and Social Security if you believe you're due such benefits.

Other sources of unclaimed, abandoned, or forgotten money may include the deceased's life

insurance policy, bank accounts, pensions or retirement benefits, credit unions, real estate holdings, stocks and bonds.

Remember, the family attorney will be able to do most of this investigative work as part of his or her services through probate of an estate.

## Funeral dispute

Q. For the past six months, we have had a dispute with a local funeral home over services they provided our family. What should we do?

A. If you contracted for funeral services held within the past 12 months and have a dispute about these services, you may file a complaint with the Funeral Service Consumer Arbitration Program.

The process is simple. You file by completing a short complaint form. Copies of documents, letters, and contracts should be included. The form must be signed by you. Your signature must be notarized.



## Diamond winner

A 2 1/4 CARAT DIAMOND ring is presented to Mary Champion, 2265 Delmar Ave., by Collinsville Grandpa's Manager Maureen Roberts (center) and Jewelry Department owner L.E. Smith. Champion was a winner during the grand opening of the Collinsville store.



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### Dividend declared

MILWAUKEE — Directors of A.O. Smith Corp. have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock (Class A and B) payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record July 29.

### Bloomington, Stanford Magna Banks joined

William S. Badgley, chairman of Magna Group Inc., has announced that Magna/Stanford State Bank, Stanford, Ill., will be combined with Magna Bank of McLean County, Bloomington.

Both banks are affiliates of Magna Group Inc. "As the law permits, many bank holding companies throughout the country have begun to merge banks, reduce the cost of operations, which translates

into savings for the total organization," Badgley said. Each bank will continue to operate as a full-service financial center for customers, in those markets.

"This merger will enable us to better serve all of our customers in the Bloomington, Normal, McLean and Stanford areas," said Richard L. Stroyan, president of Magna Bank of McLean County.

**THE LAW AND YOU**  
BY RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

There are two questions which are frequently asked by people who cannot pay their bills. Many inquire as to whether a creditor must accept an offer to pay a certain sum per month. Others are concerned about the possibility of having a garnishment against their wages.

Let's assume that an individual finds himself \$15,000 in debt at some point in his life. His bills consist of three substantial balances on charge cards, outstanding hospital bills, and overdue loans with two finance companies. Let us further assume that the major problem lies with one finance company which is calling him at home and at his place of employment. He offers to pay \$50 per month to encourage the finance company to leave him alone. However, the company refuses this offer and threatens to attach his wages.

Does the loan company have to accept his offer to pay and is his paycheck in jeopardy? With regard to the first question, the creditor is not obligated to accept any offer to pay. Most promissory notes provide that if payment is late, the entire outstanding balance is "accelerated." This means that the lender can demand the entire balance immediately.

Many debtors feel that his is not fair, and that a lender should have to accept payments if the debtor makes a good faith effort to pay. The law will not require a creditor in this situation, however, to be good by any offer made by the borrower.

Regarding the debtor's wages, in most situations a lawsuit must be filed and a judgment obtained before a creditor can institute a wage garnishment. Under a garnishment, normally 15% of the person's wages are withheld. It is important to note, however, that some finance companies have the borrower sign a "wage assignment." This frequently provides that an immediate attachment can be placed on the person's wages if he fails behind, even without the creditor filing suit.

What can the debtor do in this situation to get relief from the harassment and the possible garnishment? One alternative is to make arrangements with the creditor for payments which are mutually satisfactory. The other option is to file bankruptcy and eliminate the debt entirely. People finding themselves in this situation should probably consult an attorney to determine which option is best for them given their particular circumstances.

**RICK REED**  
Attorney At Law  
Belleville 6464 West Main 398-7027  
Cahokia 1408 Camp Jackson 332-0070  
Granite City 3723 Namecki 876-0343  
Fairview Heights 10314 Lincoln Trail 398-7048

### Low interest increases home sales

The lowest interest rates in more than a decade and continued consumer interest caused national sales of existing single-family homes edged up 2.5 percent from February to March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.33 million units, the National Association of Realtors has reported.

There was little change in the Midwest, however.

"The March numbers are consistent with all the readings we are getting from the housing market. Lower interest rates have stimulated activity and the first quarter has turned out better than we anticipated," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

"We can sustain this level through the remainder of the year, despite the prospect of gradually increasing interest rates. There is strong demand out there and availability of adjustable-rate mortgages will allow that demand to reach the market," Tuccillo added.

"Existing home prices moderated in March following a pattern we saw in February, where prices jumped up early in the year and then settled down. Our current forecast is for home prices nationwide to increase slightly in 1988, with the remainder of the year," Tuccillo said.

"The continuing rise of prices in the Northeast points to the fact that these markets still have a strong level of demand. While the trouble in the financial markets have affected certain pocket areas, like New York City, the region as a whole is still exceptionally vigorous," Tuccillo explained.

During March, 16 percent of the existing single-family homes sold had one or two bedrooms, 52.3 percent had three bedrooms and 29.5 percent had four bedrooms or more.

Association economists reported that 2.72 million existing single-family homes were on the market at the end of March, a 9.8-month supply at the March sales pace. This is unchanged from February and up from an 8.5-month supply in March 1987.

Lower interest rates have been the motivating force behind bringing the consumer back into the market and keeping home sales at a healthy level. And although mortgage rates will begin to edge up, home prices and the housing market as a whole should remain stable," Tuccillo said.

The association's forecast calls for about 3.28 million existing-home sales in 1988, a 7.1 percent decline from the 3.52 million units sold in 1987. Long-term mortgage interest rates are expected to average about 10.4 percent.

The association's forecast calls for about 3.28 million existing-home sales in 1988, a 7.1 percent decline from the 3.52 million units sold in 1987. Long-term mortgage interest rates are expected to average about 10.4 percent.

### Credit unions good saving, borrowing place, if eligible

By Sylvia Porter  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Need a car loan? Credit card? Home equity line of credit? If so, consider a credit union as your source of funds and thereby join the record-breaking 57 million Americans who already have signed up as members.

Membership is up more than 6 percent from the 1986 level and has jumped 30 percent since 1980.

Credit unions usually offer financial services at lower costs, since they are non-profit organizations. "Credit unions tend to pay a bit more in interest, and charge a bit less on loans," said Jerry Karbon, public information manager for the Credit Union National Association.

Although only 29 percent of credit union members are able to get credit cards, credit unions offer other financial services, such as about two-thirds of all members can obtain this service. And while only 24 percent of credit unions offer home equity loans, that represents 62 percent of all members.

The most common service is making auto loans. Ninety percent of credit unions offer them, representing 98 percent of all members.

Credit-union members were the most satisfied consumers of financial services in 1987 for the fourth year in a row, according to a consumer survey by the American Banker, a daily financial publication.

When asked if they are "very satisfied" with the service, 75 percent of credit union members said yes, as compared to 59 percent of bank customers and 60 percent of thrift customers.

So why doesn't everyone join? First, you may not be able to. Members share a common bond — either occupational, residential or through an association or organization. But an estimated 50 percent of Fortune 500 companies offer credit unions for their workers, Karbon said.

A few more numbers provide perspective: "Of the total consumer installment credit in the United States, 45 percent comes from banks, 23 percent from finance companies, 11 percent from savings institutions, and 13 percent from credit unions."

For auto loans, 41 percent originate from banks, 38 percent from finance companies, 5 percent from savings institutions, and 16.2 percent from credit unions.

While membership has been surging, the number of credit unions actually has decreased in recent years due to mergers, said Cheryl Umbel, spokeswoman for the National Credit Union Administration.

There now are more than 16,000 credit unions nationwide, a 1 percent drop from last year. Despite this decline, the vast majority of credit-union members have access to a wide array of services.

For instance, while only 37 percent of credit unions offer personal checks, more than 90 percent of them do.

For instance, while only 37 percent of credit unions offer personal checks, more than 90 percent of them do.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
JULY 22nd, 23rd & 24th  
HORSHOE LAKE MARINA HWY. 111  
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STATE PARK



**Trucker's pocket picked**  
Jude I. Doty, a truck driver from Washington state, told police a woman picked his pocket at 2:30 a.m. July 19 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. Taken was a wallet containing \$260 cash, a credit card and documents.

**Two cars burglarized**  
A car belonging to Robert and Lillian Brokaw was burglarized July 19 at 1809 Rhodes St. It was not immediately apparent if anything was taken.  
The auto of Karen K. Kaminski was burglarized the same night at 1803 Rhodes St. A radar detector was taken.

## Venice police

**Two drivers injured**  
Ruthann Withers, 26, 5140 Buena Drive, sustained an injury June 27 when she was driving east on the McKinley Bridge allegedly was struck from the rear by a pickup truck operated by Steven A. Odum, 22, 3941 Village Lane. Odum, who also was injured, said Withers' van was stopped at the time of the mishap.

**Wallet with \$600 taken in strongarm robbery**  
Two Venice men reported being robbed after a drive from Brooklyn to the vicinity of South Fourth Street and the Venice Homes on June 30.  
Jerry Carpenter, 204 Hampden Ave., and Charles Field, 217 Weber St., said that after dropping the trio off, Carpenter got out of his camper truck and saw the three men start to walk away.  
The men then turned around, came back toward the truck and stole his wallet containing \$600, three credit cards and his driver license.

**Three hurt on Oriole**  
Three people were hurt in a two-car, side-by-side accident on Oriole Street on July 4.  
Jerry M. Watson, 23, 215 Hampden Ave., who suffered a minor injury, said his car and a pickup truck operated by Frances R. Vasquez, 61, 2029 Dewey Ave., Granite City, were involved in a collision.  
Barstow Thompson, 10, 215 Hampden, a passenger in Watson's car, and Raymond Vasquez, 2029 Dewey, a passenger in Vasquez' truck, also sustained injuries.  
Watson was charged with not having a valid driver license and leaving the scene of an accident.

**Burglar takes drill, oil**  
Tom Hammond, 538 Mercedocia Ave., reported a gas-powered pole hole digger, a new auger, an electric drill, an impact wrench and six quarts of motor oil were stolen from his garage July 8.  
Two weeks earlier, three cases of motor oil were taken from the garage and about six weeks before that a 22 caliber nine-shot revolver and a radio cassette player and speaker were stolen from the garage.

**Four vehicles damaged**  
Bob Carroll, owner of Carroll's Imports, 198 Madison Ave., reported July 12 that four vehicles on his lot were damaged by vandals. Damage to some of the vehicles included broken windshields, headlights and rear and side windows, he said.

**Parked auto burglarized**  
Theodore Daniels, O'Fallon, reported July 11 someone broke a window of his auto, parked in the 500 block of Mercedocia Avenue, and stole deodorant and a bowl filled with candy.

**Burglar gets microwave**  
A residence at 1813 Market St. was burglarized July 17. Taken was a microwave oven and a crock pot.

**Parked van burglarized**  
A van belonging to Steve Sipes Sr. was burglarized at 1335 Iowa St. during the night of July 15-16. Taken were a radio, a radar detector valued at \$100, camera equipment worth \$270, a tool box and tools.

**Apartments burglarized**  
The apartment of Valencia L. Hill in Court H at 1500 Collinsville Ave. was burglarized between 11 a.m. July 12 and 12:30 a.m. July 13.

**Police halt disturbance**  
Dennis B. Latham, 38, Bissell Street Apartments, was charged July 5 with refusing to obey a lawful command, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct when he allegedly refused to leave the apartment of Nilda Haynes, 301 Russell St.  
Latham allegedly declined to leave when requested by the occupant and by an officer. He allegedly began pushing and shoving officers and threatened one patrolman. He was released after posting \$200 bail pending an Aug. 12 court appearance.

**Stereo, hubcaps gone**  
Ron Martin, Albers, Ill., told police July 4 a thief broke into his 1985 auto while the vehicle was parked at the Venice Boat Ramp parking area on the riverfront. An AM-FM cassette stereo radio and four wire spoke hubcaps were stolen from the auto, which also had damage to the exterior paint.

**Stolen car burned here**  
A 1983 Saab auto stolen from Peggy Watts Reed, St. Louis County, was found burning at the rear of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center at 2:15 a.m. July 4. Firemen extinguished the blaze but the vehicle, which was parked in weeds, was destroyed. A trail of gasoline led from the auto.

**Home burglary warrant served, charges filed**  
When police went to 13 Lee Wright Homes to serve a St. Clair County warrant alleging residential burglary by Douglas M. Davis, 23, of that address, officers said they located Davis beneath a bed. Davis allegedly resisted arrest and enroute to police headquarters kicked a squad car door, causing an estimated \$245 damage to the vehicle.  
In addition to the warrant, he was charged with resisting arrest and criminal damage to property. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

**Vacant house fire scene**  
Venice firemen extinguished two small fires at a vacant house at 125 Abbott St. at 4 a.m. July 15. The fires appeared to have been deliberately set.

"Very little damage was done, but we are looking into it," Fire Chief Willie Dumas said. The owner of the property, which has been vacant some time, was not immediately determined.  
Patrolman Neal Mize first saw a fire inside the two-story house and then saw another fire on the rear porch.

A bottle which appeared to contain some type of flammable liquid apparently was thrown through a window into the house. The bottle was recovered. A second bottle with some liquid inside was found on the rear porch.

13. The front door was forced open. Taken were two video cassette recorders valued at a total of \$630 and a microwave oven valued at \$147.

Kevin Brewer of Court G, 1500 Collinsville Ave., found his back door open at 11 p.m. July 12 and a rented video cassette recorder taken.

**Two motorists arrested**  
Ricky Elton Brown, 1138 Greenwood St., and James Paul Jorday, 25, 1636 Second St., were arrested July 14 at their homes for alleged failure to appear in court in Granite City on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

**1975 Pontiac stolen**  
Wunder Cannon, 191 Viola Jones Homes, reported June 28 that her 1975 Pontiac sedan was stolen.

**Man loses shirt, cash**  
A trucker from Ypsilanti, Mich., told police that two women woke him in his truck at 11:50 p.m. July 13 at Gateway Midstate Truck Stop, 699 Illinois 203, grabbed a shirt containing \$200 cash and fled.

**\$1,000 cash, auto taken**  
Carolyn F. Hall, 1226 Madison Ave., told police July 14 that \$1,800 cash was taken the previous night from her house along with a car, taken from out front, belonging to Diane Freeman, 1532 Seventh St.

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2600 NAMEOKI ROAD  
OPEN 8 'til 8 MON. thru FRI., 8 'til 5:30 SAT., 10 'til 5 SUNDAYS

## PORK STEAKS



WHOLE  
BUTT  
SLICED  
2 Limit.  
More  
lb. \$1.09

88¢

## MILK



Prairie Farms  
Half Gal.

SAVE MORE AT KOZYAK'S

HOMOGENIZED—SKIM  
2% BUTTERMILK

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SAVE \$2.50 AT KOZYAK'S  
• GREASE-FREE  
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2.88  
12-oz. Package

With \$2.50 mail-in coupon available at Kozyak's. We don't usually like mail-in coupons — but this is a great product and \$2.50 is worth the mail-in trouble.  
1 COUPON PER FAMILY

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## SAUSAGE



Rice's  
1-lb. Roll  
2 Limit  
\$1.79



NECK BONES or PIG FEET... lb. 88¢



MAYROZE HARD SALAMI or DANISH HAM... lb. \$2.99

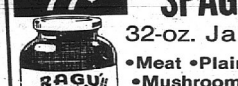


JUMBO PACK FRYER... lb. 69¢



VAN DE KAMPS FROZEN BATTERED FISH FILLETS... 24-oz. \$3.39

## REGULAR \$1.65—RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE



32-oz. Jar  
• Meat • Plain • Mushroom  
1 Limit With \$2.50 or More Purchase, More, Each \$1.29



PEPSI-COLA 16-oz. Btl. \$1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT MORE \$1.79



EVERFRESH—GLAZED DONUTS 14-oz. Pkg. 99¢



CHAPMAN DELUXE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM... 2 Half Gals. \$3.00



BROCCOLI or LARGE SIZE CELERY... Ea. 59¢



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**SEARS**

# RED HOT APPLIANCE BUYS

FRIDAY, JULY 22 - SATURDAY, JULY 23

**NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE SALE**

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES. SALE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, JULY 22 THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 23 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!**

No payment until January 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

**SAVE \$150**



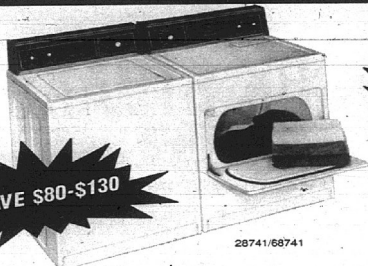
**All frostless**  
18.0-cu. ft. total capacity. Vegetable bin.  
60801  
Reg. \$499.99  
**449.99**  
White only. Ice maker. \$30 more.

**SAVE \$20**



**Kenmore freezers**  
a. 15.1-cu. ft. upright.  
b. 15.0-cu. ft. chest.  
18151 28151  
Your choice  
Reg. \$299.99  
**299.99**  
White only. Reg. \$319.99.

**SAVE \$80-\$130**



**Kenmore laundry pair**  
WASHER: Deluxe Kenmore washer, 2-speed, 10-cycle, dual action agitator.  
28741/68741  
Reg. \$600.99  
**379.99**  
White. Colors extra.  
DRYER: Extra capacity, 4-temperatures, 8-cycle, Auto Fabric Master, wrinkle guard, drum light.  
Reg. \$529.99  
**319.99**  
White. Colors extra.  
Dryers require connectors, extra. Gas dryer \$50 more.

**SAVE \$200**



**Side-by-side**  
19.8-cu. ft. total capacity with built-in icemaker. Durable seamless liner, all frostless, convenient meat pan.  
58021  
Reg. \$899.99  
**699.99**  
White. Colors extra.

**SAVE \$120**



**Kenmore range**  
Lift-off cook-top, continuous clean.  
92481  
Reg. \$499.99  
**379.99**

**SAVE \$200**



**Dishwasher**  
Power Miser dry, 3 wash levels.  
16585  
Reg. \$499.99  
**\$299**

**SAVE \$20-\$40**



**Kenmore laundry pair**  
WASHER: 1-speed large capacity, 6-cycle, 3 water temperature combinations.  
18201/68201  
Reg. \$339.99  
**299.99**  
White only.  
DRYER: 3-cycles includes air only, 2-temp. controls, large capacity.  
Reg. \$269.99  
**249.99**  
White only.  
Dryers require connectors, extra. Gas dryer \$50 more.

**SAVE \$90**



**19-in. tabletop color TV**  
Remote control, electronic quartz, tuner, off timer. 119-channel cable compatible, one-button color, sharpness control.  
42108  
Reg. \$369.99  
**279.99**  
Simulated reception on sets shown. TV picture sizes measured diagonally.

**SAVE \$100**



**3.2 peak HP vac**  
Beater bar and brush, 3 pile heights.  
27320  
Reg. \$249.99  
**149.99**  
(804HP VDMA)

**SAVE \$100**



**50-watt rack stereo**  
CD adaptable, 4-band equalizer, dual tape.  
9284  
Reg. \$299.99  
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**SAVE \$350**



**Side-by-side**  
22.2-cu. ft. total capacity. Ice 'n water dispenser through the door with light. Power Miser, frostless, meat pan with cold control.  
56271  
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**RCA VCR with unified remote**  
Controls RCA and Sears TVs and VCRs. On-screen programming, cable compatible up to 110 channels.  
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Lindbergh and Old Jamestown Rd.  
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South Grand  
577-0600



# Granite City police

**Brown motorcycle taken**  
Charles Grimm, 37, 2427 E. 24th St., reported July 7 the theft of his brown 1979 Kawasaki motorcycle.

**Battery of woman alleged**  
William Curtis Mallory, 32, 1801 Maple St., was booked for battery July 12 after he allegedly partly choked Grace Diane Hinson, 27, 2204 E. 25th St., at her home at 12:45 a.m. Mallory was arrested by Madison Police at 12th Street and Edwardsville Road at 2:40 a.m. and was transferred to Granite City Police before being released on a notice to appear.

**Car looted, top slashed**  
Rann Auto Sales, 2320 Nameoki Road, reported July 11 that a burglar cut through the top of a 1975 Chevrolet convertible auto at its lot and taken a radio and two speakers.

**Public indecency charged**  
Richard William Mathis, 18, 3 Rose Lane, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. July 13 at the Huck's parking lot, Niedringhaus and Madison avenues, and charged with public indecency.

A Granite City woman, 28, told police she had just washed her car at a station at 20th Street and Madison Avenue, and pulled into a second service at that intersection to dry the car. Alleging that a man approached and exposed himself, she left and called police, who located Mathis a short time later. He was released after posting \$102 bail.

**Parole-warrant arrest**  
Sheila Crisp, 34, 125 Weaver St., Venice, was arrested in the 3200 block of Nameoki Road July 12 on a state warrant alleging parole violation. At the same time, Ricky Lott, 21, 122 Douglas St., Venice, and Gregory S. Wangen, 24, 208 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, were arrested and charged with retail theft.

**Tools, cord, drill taken**  
A burglary was reported July 13 at the District 9 School Board maintenance lot, 20th and Adams streets. Taken from a shed were a drill, a 50-foot extension cord and assorted hand tools.

**Man booked on warrant**  
Harold L. Dunaway, 28, 1106 State St., Madison, was arrested July 13 on a state warrant alleging parole violation. Bail was set at \$502 cash.

## Entertainment

### 'Nunsense' may earn permanent home at Goldenrod

Owner Frank Pierson of the Goldenrod Showboat on the St. Louis riverfront confirms that he is planning a "permanent" run of the comedy musical play "Nunsense" aboard the historic showboat.

Engagements in New York, Chicago and other cities have shown that "Nunsense" has real lasting power as an attraction.

Pierson says he would like nothing more than to see it on-stage on the Goldenrod for at least another year.

Pierson wants to clarify one other thing. He does not want the public thinking the Goldenrod is a dinner theater. The Goldenrod is a cabaret theater, meaning dinner is available, but as an option.

There is one other note on the Goldenrod. Although it may be in the distant future, don't be surprised if one day you hear about the Goldenrod moving to the St. Charles riverfront.

**Court contempt alleged**  
Brian Keith Hogue, 30, 2724 Myrtle Ave., was transferred July 16 from Venice to Granite City custody on a Granite City warrant alleging contempt of court by failing to appear at a hearing.

**Video recorder stolen**  
Sean Gavin, 24, 2322 Delmar Ave., reported July 17 the burglary of a video cassette recorder valued at \$150 and five compact disks valued at \$15 each from his residence.

**Home looted by burglar**  
Vera Bailey, 58, 2302A Washington Ave., reported July 14 that her home had been burglarized during the previous eight days. Reported taken were a color television on a stand with wheels, an AM/FM phonograph with two speakers, a microwave oven valued at \$400, two boxes of costume jewelry, clothes, towels, bed linens, sheets, pillowcases, a video cassette recorder worth \$350, a clock radio and a box of cassette tapes.

**Man attacked with car**  
here following argument  
Richard T. Wylie, 26, 2664 Parkview, No. 1, was seriously injured at 2:30 a.m. July 10 when the driver of a black car backed up 20 feet and then drove into him at high speed, breaking the windshield of the car and throwing Wylie into the air.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City firemen and was admitted in satisfactory condition. Wylie reported he had left Goldie's Tavern, 1800 State St., with Sandy Wylie, 24, his wife; Darron Wylie, 21, his brother; and Cheryl Wylie, Darron's sister.

The group started across the street at approximately 1812 State St. when a car described as a Trans Am came down State at high speed. The auto, occupied by two men, stopped and one yelled at the Wylies for getting in the way of the car. An argument was followed by the injury of Richard Wylie.

**Lincoln Mark VI stolen**  
Francis Thomas, 1204 Douglas St., Venice, reported the theft July 16 of a white 1980 two-door Lincoln Mark VI belonging to Jessie Francis, 1204 Douglas, Venice. The theft occurred at Illinois 3 and West Pontoon Road.

**Tractor-trailer stolen**  
Thomas E. Wyatt, 36, Piedmont, Mo., reported July 18 the theft of a tractor-trailer truck he had parked at 20th Street and Sherman Avenue. The truck was a blue 1983 Freightliner cab-over and the trailer was a 1987 Ravens aluminum flatbed.

**Body shop burglarized**  
Cecil Morton, 2900 Indiana Ave., reported July 18 that his business, Cee Jay's Auto Body, 2123 E. 23rd St., had been burglarized. Two red tool boxes containing tools, a 10-ton power jack, two four-ton power jacks, seven or eight paint guns, two pressure washers, a telephone, an answering machine and an oxygen-acetylene torch were taken.

**Recorder, watch taken**  
Travis Dale Mayes, 17, 2124 Grand Ave., reported the burglary July 18 of a video cassette recorder valued at \$100 and an \$80 watch from his home.

**Burglar gets five rings**  
Steve Ray Howland, 22, 2316A State St. (upstairs), reported July 18 that a burglar had entered his residence and taken a television valued at \$150, a 1984 Granite City High School ring worth \$460, four other rings valued at a total of \$250 and a watch valued at \$60.

**Bicyclist, 7, injured riding on 27th Street**  
Brian P. Melson, 7, 4921 Redwood Lane, was injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7 p.m. July 15 after the bicycle he was riding and a car collided on 27th Street 150 feet east of Madison Avenue.

Guy G. Combs, 35, Caseyville, said he was driving east on 27th when a child on a bicycle crossed the street in front of him and he was unable to avoid the collision. A witness told police the boy came out of an alley into the path of the car.

**Hurt in Delmar crash**  
Kirk J. Evans, 20, 5 Robin Court, sustained an injury and was taken to a hospital for medical care after a 4:12 a.m. July 16, when he allegedly fell asleep while driving north and struck a car, parked facing south, owned by Francis Feigel, 2537 Delmar Ave.

**State warrant served**  
Alexander J. Mosciak Jr., 4706 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested by an Illinois State Police sergeant July 15 at Illinois 203 and Maryville Road on a state police warrant, alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver license. A second warrant alleged he failed to appear on a driving under the influence charge.

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**B#3027 SUNDAYS-1:00 P.M. DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M.**  
**K. C. HALL**  
OLD ALTON ROAD - GRANITE CITY  
DIRECTIONS: 270 E. TO 203 S. ON PONTON RD. - RIGHT ON PONTON ROAD, FOLLOW THE SIGN!  
**3-\$500 JACKPOTS**  
\* FREE ADDITIONAL CARD \*  
\* PER TALLY WITH THIS AD \*

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
HERO. LOVER. LEGEND.  
**BIG TOP PEE WEE**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
2:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1988														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (1)	KPLR (1)	KDNL (1)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (1)	HBO (1)	TBS (1)	TMC (1)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (1)
5:00					To Calais Black Forum	"Flame Over India" Cont'd	Cur. George Spartakus	Night Flight: Genesis	Drag Racing Speedweek	On The Edge Travels of	Gomer Pyle Btw. Lines	"Sheena" Short Film	Alice Keys-Success	Blubber Young
6:00	Kideongs	Our Times Fan Club	Economics	Farm Report Sprts. Leg.	Farm Report Sprts. Leg.	Capitol Report East Side	Spl. Today Spl. Today	PGM Sale	SportsCenter Thoroughbred	Marco Polo Movie: "Or-	Gunsmoke	Movie: "A Christmas	Larry Jones Heart/Chicago	Holly/Love Perfect Diet
7:00	Little Wizards P. Puppies	Hallo Kitty Jim Henson's	Gummi B. Smurfs	Economics Economics	All Outdoors World Tom.	Great Week- end	Dennis Lassie	Financial Free- dom	Bill Dance Outdoorsman	deal By Innoc- ence	Bonanza	Story	Farm Report World Tom.	Superbook Wooster Sq.
8:00	Pet Monster Finlistones	Muppet Ba- bles	"	In Our Image In Our Image	Mellinger Hour	At the Movies Van Dyke	Dennis Lassie	Europe Hair Discover	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	Movie: "Spaceballs"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Movie: "The Bounty"	Charlando People-People	Weekend Grdn Gardening
9:00	Real Ghost- busters	Pee-wee Play Mighty Mouse	ALF Alvin	In Our Image Growing	Home Search Growing	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Double Dare Can't on TV	Where a Will Keys-Success	Trucks Sports Trivia	Don't Touch Movie: "Why Me?"	NWA Pro Wrestling	Movie: "Invad- ers From Mars"	Business Rpt. Superman	Country Music City. Kitchen
10:00	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Popeye & Son DB's Delight	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Growing Growing	Wrestling	Wrestling	Monkees Mister Ed	Perfect Diet Cooking	Schol. Sports GameDay	Movie: "The Dance Party USA"	T and T Puttin' on Hits	Outdoors Tee it Up	Gunsmoke	Lone Ranger Rifeman
11:00	Crack-Ups Health Show	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Foofur I'm Telling!	Spl. Today Micro. Master	Movie: "Atten- tion, The Lost"	Star Trek	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	Davis Cup Tennis: U.S.		Movie: "Them"	Soul Train	Alive in Ten- nessee	Iron Horse
12:00	Weekend Sp. Horse Racing	Movie: "Life in the Pink"	Saturdays This Week In	Frug. Gourmet Garden	Continental	American Bandstand	Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood Cover Story	At Argentina Zone Final.	Attractions	Movie: "Wise Guys"	Movie: "The Kids Are Al-	CountryClips	Masterbion Arrow
1:00	Women's U.S. Open Golf	Major League Baseball: Ex-	Justin Wilson Pizza	Movie: "Rock- A-Bye-Baby"	Movie: "Blon- die Meets the	Theresa at the Palace	WF Prime Time Wres-	Doubles matches	Rodeo: 87 Na- tional Finals	Movie: "For- bidden"	Their Boots On"	Short Film Movie: "Mr.	Country Music Kitchen	Big Valley
2:00	Third Round Saturday	CBS Sports Saturday	pos at Reds or Giants at	Painting Motorweek	2nd Century New Gidget	Soul Train	Rated By Kids Finder Keeper	Junior Body- building	Movie: "Sav- ing Grace"	Movie: "The Died With	Movie: "Ho- ward the Duck"	Major League Baseball: San	Wish Here Side by Side	Gunsmoke
3:00	Wide World of Sports	Boxing PGA Golf	Cardinals	2nd Century Business File	Puttin' on Hits Bustin' Loose	Strokes Charles	Double T Check It Out!	Horse Racing: Del. H'cap	B. Hillbilies H's Heroes	Movie: "Ho- ward the Duck"	Cubs	Diego Padres at Chicago	Outdoors Tee It Up	Wagon Train
4:00		Greater Hart- ford Open	Don DeLuise D.C. Follies	2nd Century Business File	Puttin' on Hits Bustin' Loose	Strokes Charles	Monkees Dennis	Horse Racing: Del. H'cap	B. Hillbilies H's Heroes	Movie: "Ho- ward the Duck"	Cubs	Diego Padres at Chicago	Outdoors Tee It Up	Wagon Train
5:00	Barney Miller ABC News	Newsmakers CBS News	Health NBC News	Business File Business File	The Sheriff Out of World	What's Hap- pening	Mr. Wizard Star Trek	Airwolf	Siamfest: From Hilton	Movie: "Mak- ing Mr. Right"	World Cham- pionship	Wrestling	It's a Living Mama	Kitchen Rock Palace
6:00	News Runaway	News Wheel-Fortune	Justin Wilson Old House	Wonderful World of Dis-	Mama It's a Living	Gadget Duckula	A. Hitchcock Tennis: D.C.	SportsCenter Cycling		Movie: "Mak- ing Mr. Right"	World Cham- pionship	Wrestling	It's a Living Mama	Kitchen Rock Palace
7:00	Supercarrier	Kate & Allie Frank's Place	Facts of Life 227	Blake's 7 new "Night Crossing"	Double Dare Double Dare	Rowan/Martin Rover/Daddy	National Clas- sic Men's	Arena Foot- ball: Los An- geles Cobras		Movie: "Spaceballs"	Movie: "Beach Red"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Movie: "Mur- der by Death"	Crossbow Crossbow
8:00	Ohara	Tour of Duty	Golden Girls Annen	Movie: "Love on the Run"	Movie: "Plan- et of the	Dirty Dozen: The Series	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Semifinals	at Chicago Bruisers	Comedy Festi- val	Movie: "Shark Kill"	Movie: "Fair- ly Tales: The Invad- ers From Mars"	News INN News	Kitchen Wish Here
9:00	Hotel	West 57th	Hunter	Movie: "Idiot's Da-	Series Fit. the 13th	Stooges	Movie: "The Velvet Touch"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
10:00	News Jeffersons	News Star Trek	News Saturday	light	Series Three	Stooges	Movie: "The Velvet Touch"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
11:00	0's Company Movie: "Zig- zag"	Next Gener. M. Manor	Night Live It's Showtime at the Apollo	Movie: "Stran- ge In- terlude"	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "The Wild One"	Movie: "Annie Oakley"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
12:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Concert	Movie: "Walk, Don't Run"	Movie: "Al- giers"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
1:00	Guinness Re- cords	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Concert	Movie: "Walk, Don't Run"	Movie: "Al- giers"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
2:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Concert	Movie: "Walk, Don't Run"	Movie: "Al- giers"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Concert	Movie: "Walk, Don't Run"	Movie: "Al- giers"	Night Flight Night Flight	Rules Football Surling Mag.	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pre- dator"	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Country Music Rock Palace	Set the Child- ren Free
4:00														

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1988														
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5:00				Shape-Up Heroes	BJ/Lobo	Cur. George Spartakus	Night Flight: Video Profile	Racing: USAC Midgits	Savage and Beautiful	World Tom. It Is Written	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	Alice Monitor Rpts.	New Sight '88 Intro. to Life	
6:00	News TBA	News TBA	Behavior	Tomorrow Robinson	East Side Capitol Report	Little Kola Maple Town	Cartoons	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "Wash- ington Affair"	Chicago's Heritage-Faith	James Ken- edy	
7:00	Ideas Rabbit	Confluence	TBA World Tom.	Behavior Behavior	Hope for Children	Business Discovery	Elephant M. Wizard	Racing PGA Tour	Tom Sawyer Movie: "Solar- babies"	Flintstones Tom & Jerry	Movie: "Foot- loose"	Sunday Mass Popeye	Our Sunday Best	
8:00	Sunday Mass	Kaneth Copeland	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe Sea Hunt	Jimmy Swag- gart	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Motorweek Magic Years	Lighter Side This Week in	Rocco's Star Movie: "Ship- wreck"	Good News Movie: "Ci- marron"	Movie: "Sum- mer Heat"	Lloyd Ogilvie Orl Roberts	
9:00	Oral Roberts Robert	Sunday Morn- ing	Wall St. Jnl.	Mister Rogers Reading	Tarzan	What's Hap- pening	Can't on TV NICK Rocks	Cartoons	Sports GameDay	Movie: "Callie & Son"	Major League Days	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
10:00	Schuller David Brinkley	Face Nation	Meet Press Keys-Success	Sesame Street	Charlie's An- gels	NWA Pro Wrestling	World Class Wrestling	Duckula Gadget	All-American Wrestling	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
11:00	Face to Face	St. Louis Newsmakers	Metro Journal Am. Top Ten	Spl. Today McLaughlin	Wrestling: Su- perstars	World Class Wrestling	Duckula Gadget	All-American Wrestling	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
12:00	Perception Expression	Movie: "The Invisible Man"	Big Valley	Wash. Week Wall St.	Movie: "McQ"	Movie: "White Lightning"	Little Fox	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
1:00	War of Stars Auto Racing		NFL Head Coach	One on One Tony Brown	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
2:00	Women's Golf: U.S.	To Be An- nounced	Suprcharg Countdown	F. Line/Drug Interests	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
3:00	Open		SportsWorld	Premise of America	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
4:00	News Turnabout	CBS News News	News NBC News	Classic Coun- try	Movie: "King Kong"	Movie: "The Heavenly Kid"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
5:00	Young Harry Houdini	60 Minutes	Rags to Riches	Austin City Limits	Movie: "King Kong"	Movie: "The Heavenly Kid"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
6:00	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Family Ties My Two Dads	Evening at Pops	Movie: "King Kong"	Movie: "The Heavenly Kid"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
7:00	Movie: "Moon- raker"	Movie: "Sin of Innocence"	Movie: "Del- berate Stran- ger"	M. Theatre: Love Song	Newswatch World Tom.	Duet Werewolf	Lancelot Link Monkees	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago		
8:00	News	News Runway	News Love Connec.	Doctor Who	Tomorrow World Tom.	I Love Lucy Beaver	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago			
9:00	3's Company Jeffersons	Rich & Fa- mous	Bonanza	Summer Night	Larry Jones Public Affairs	Check It Out! Can't Take It	Stock Market Keys-Success	Cooking Discover	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
10:00	Movie: "Had- ley's Rebel- lion"	Siskel & Ebert Quincy	To Be An- nounced	Musical "Black Wax"	Black Forum All Outdoors	Keys-Success Fantasy Island	Self-Improvement	Success!	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Puttin' on Hits Public Affairs	Shape-Up Movie: "Such Good Friends"	Movie: "Something to Sing About"	Perfect Diet Keys-Success	Motorweek Getting Fit	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "The Tough Girl"	Movie: "The Radio Days"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Diego Padres at Chicago	
12:00	Sign-Off													

KTVI (2)	5:00 :30
	ABC News
	Good Morn- America
	Wil Shir- America
	Gro. Pains Home
	Ryan's Ho- Loving
	All My Chi- ren
	One Life to Live
	General H- pital
	Alice Taxi
	Geraldo
	News ABC News
	Ent. Tonk
	Major Le- Baseball
	York Met- Philadelphia
	Phillies
	News Current A
	Nightline
	Mannix
	News Turnabout
	Sign-Off
	3:00
	4:00

KTVI (2)	5:00 :30
	ABC News
	Good Morn- America
	Wil Shir- America
	Gro. Pains Home
	Ryan's Ho- Loving
	All My Chi- ren
	One Life to Live
	General H- pital
	Alice Taxi
	Geraldo
	News ABC News
	Ent. Tonk
	Major Le- Baseball
	York Met- Philadelphia
	Phillies
	News Current A
	Nightline
	Mannix
	News Turnabout
	Sign-Off
	3:00
	4:00















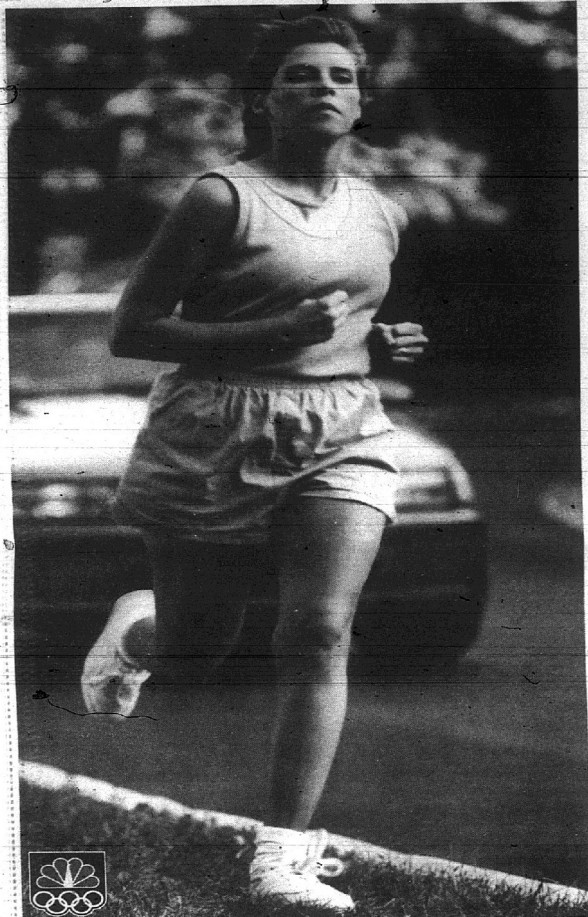








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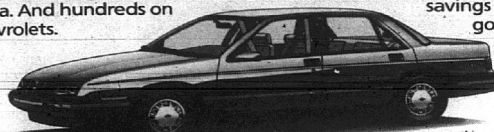
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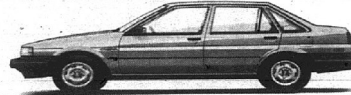
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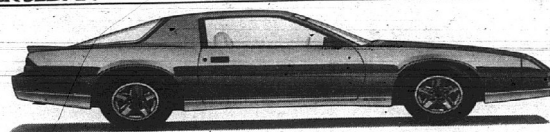
## CAVALIER SEDAN



## CELEBRITY

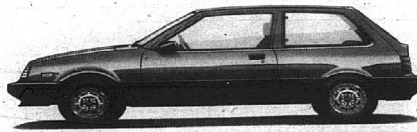
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THE *Heartbeat* OF AMERICA  TODAY'S CHEVROLET



# Bartling, Krausz put Triplets in driver's seat

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

ALTON — Sure, the Triplets aren't hitting. But here they are firmly in the driver's seat in the North Division playoffs.

Post 113 had only two hits at Gordon Moore Park on Tuesday, but Chris Bartling delivered them both and had two RBIs to back up a solid pitching performance from Mike Krausz. Granite City knocked off regular-season division champion Alton 3-2 to move within one win of clinching the divisional playoff championship.

"We're in a pretty good spot now," said Ralph Burnett, who sweated out a tense final inning along with Krausz and everyone from Granite City. "We know now we have two chances to win it and we'll have our big gun (Darin Hendrickson) ready to pitch one of them."

Hendrickson almost came in Tuesday. Burnett was all set to take Krausz out as Alton rallied for two runs in the seventh and had the tying and winning runs on base. Burnett headed to the mound after Ron Sheff walked. But Burnett stopped, and Krausz made him look smart by fanning Chris Markel on three pitches, the last one called.

"Mike hadn't thrown many pitches until the seventh," Burnett said. "I felt it was time to get him, then I thought, 'well, the guy could do as well as get a hit and tie the game. I wanted Mike to have the chance to win it himself.'"

Krausz (6-1) picked up where Hendrickson left off Monday. He had a one-hit shutout into the final inning — and that was a bunt single by Dan Stephan in the fourth. But Stephan got a bloop hit and Craig Hendrich got an infield hit.

The runners moved up on Doug Wilton's hot shot back to the mound — on which Krausz made a good play. Krausz then got Chris Montgomery out at first on a comebacker — but only after the Triplets caught a break on a 3-1 pitch.

"I got a big break on that pitch," Krausz said. "I just said, 'Thank you, thank you.'"

It appeared to be high and outside, but the count instead went to 3-2. "That was just ridiculous," said Alton manager Jay Eckhouse. "If we get the walk there and the bases are loaded with one out, it might be a different game. But we have to start hitting before the last inning if we want to win."



CHRIS BARTLING leans away from an inside pitch during Tuesday's game at Alton. Bartling had the Triplets' only two hits, two RBIs and scored a run in the 3-2 win.

Mike McAfee blooped a double down the right-field line to score both runners before Sheff walked.

Until the seventh, Alton had managed only Stephan's bunt single in the last 13 innings against the Triplets (Hendrickson no-hit them on June 28).

"We've got a pretty good book on them," Burnett said. "They were only 8 for 56 (.143) against us coming into tonight. And we have tendencies on their running. If we can bait them into running, we have a chance."

Joe Wallace eliminated two would-be base stealers. Meanwhile, the Triplets didn't exactly ravage Alton lefty Tony Stocklin. Although he struggled and was behind hitters all night (he walked five), Stocklin was hurt more by his wildness to other bases. He made two big throwing errors.

The Triplets scored in the third when Wallace walked and moved to second on Chad Lignou's perfect sacrifice bunt. Bartling singled to center to chase Wallace home.

Lignou walked in the fifth and went to the third when Wallace walked and moved to second on Chad Lignou's perfect sacrifice bunt. Bartling singled to center to chase Wallace home.

## Alton-Highland game rained out

Alton and Highland were rained out of their North Division elimination game in Alton on Wednesday.

They will play at 8 p.m. tonight at Gordon Moore Park. The loser is eliminated and the winner will face Granite City on Thursday.

ly to second. When McAfee let the ball get by him in center field, Bartling came all the way around to make it 3-0. Todd Hinterser walked, but John Moad and Craig Dippel couldn't deliver the additional runs. That was all the Granite City offense.

"We're not hitting much at all," said Burnett. "But if our pitching can hold up one more time, we'll do it."

"We're just snakebit against Granite City," said Eckhouse. "Krausz was very good. They remind me of our club. They come to play and they make the routine plays."

"Stocklin was behind hitters, but he only gave up the two hits."

Stocklin fielded John VanBuskirk's grounder, but threw wild-

only two hits, two RBIs and scored a run in the 3-2 win.

## Loss hurts Optimists in division standings

A 6-2 loss to Fairview Heights at Varsity Field on Tuesday was a tough blow to the Optimists.

Granite City is in a four-way battle for second place in Division II of the District 22 Junior League. The loss dropped them to 9-10 in league play and 11-11 overall.

The Optimists trail East St. Louis by a half game and are percentage points behind Fairview Heights. They lead fifth-place Belleville II by only a game. Final standings likely won't be decided until the regular season is finished Sunday.

Fairview scored all six of its runs in the second inning on Tuesday. Three Optimists errors led to four unearned runs in the frame as Jamie Needham took the loss. He allowed two earned runs and seven hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking four.

Granite City had seven hits and scored single runs in the sixth and seventh. Mike Mueller and Matt Schneke each had two

I think Tony goes out there thinking he has to throw a shutout because we haven't scored many runs for him the last three times he's pitched. We'll just have to come back and get another shot at them."

NOTES: If Alton beat Highland on Wednesday, the Triplets would be right back at Gordon Moore tonight at 8 p.m. If Highland won, it would be in Granite City tonight. Burnett is leaning toward Tim Black to pitch tonight, with Hendrickson ready to go to start the finals on Saturday.

Either Highland or Alton will have to beat the Triplets on Thursday and Friday. And if it's Alton, Granite City will advance to the league finals no matter what since Alton has a bye to the state tournament.

Granite City would get the extra home game in the best-of-three league finals this weekend against any team from the South Division except Smithton.

The Triplets have been out of 6-5 in two playoff games, but won them both.

## Schedule

Thursday, July 21  
SENIOR LEGION: North/South double elimination continues  
JUNIOR LEGION: Belleville I at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.  
Roxana at Highland, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, July 22  
SENIOR LEGION: North/South double elimination continues  
JUNIOR LEGION: Optimists at Alton, 6 p.m.  
New Baden at Fairview Heights, 7:30 p.m.  
Alton Optimists at Highland, 7:30 p.m.  
Bethalto at Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, July 23  
SENIOR LEGION: District 22 finals, Game 1  
JUNIOR LEGION: Belleville II at Granite City, 6 p.m.  
Belleville I at Brighton, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, July 24  
SENIOR LEGION: District 22 finals, Game 2  
JUNIOR LEGION: Optimists at Alton Optimists, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, July 26  
JUNIOR LEGION: Division playoffs begin

## District 22 Playoffs

### North Division Single elimination

Game 1: Edwardsville 12, Bethalto 6  
Game 2: Collinsville 7, Troy 3  
Saturday  
Game 3: Edwardsville 16, Collinsville 1

### Double elimination Monday

Game 4: Alton 3, Edwardsville 4  
Game 5: GRANITE CITY 3, Highland 1  
Tuesday  
Game 6: Highland 2, Edwardsville 1  
GRANITE CITY 3, Alton 2

### Wednesday

Highland at Alton, p.m., rain  
Thursday  
Highland at Alton, p.m., rain

### Friday

Highland-Alton winner vs. GRANITE CITY

### South Division Single elimination

Game 1: Fairview Heights 14, Cahokia 12  
Game 2: O'Fallon 3, Granite City 1

### Saturday

Game 3: Fairview Heights 6, Marissa 3  
Game 4: O'Fallon 6, Fairview Heights 3

### Double elimination Tuesday

Game 5: Smithton 7, O'Fallon 4  
Game 6: Belleville 7, Waterloo 5 (completion of Monday's postponed game)

O'Fallon at Waterloo, p.m., rain  
Belleville vs. Smithton, p.m., rain

### Thursday

O'Fallon at Waterloo  
Belleville vs. Smithton at Mascoutah

### Friday

O'Fallon/Waterloo loser vs. Belleville/Smithton loser  
Belleville/Smithton winner vs. Belleville/Smithton winner

NOTE: The District 22 championship will be a best-of-three series between the North and South Division champions. The team with the best regular-season league record will play the second game and third game (if necessary). Winner advances to the Fifth Division Tournament in DuQuoin on July 23.

### Standings

#### District 22 Senior Legion North Division

Team	W	L
Alton	16	4
GRANITE CITY	14	6
Highland	13	7
Edwardsville	10	10
Collinsville	6	14
Troy	3	17
Bethalto	1	19

#### South Division

Team	W	L
Smithton	10	2
Bellville	8	4
Waterloo	14	7
Marissa	12	9
O'Fallon	10	11
East St. Louis	9	12
Cahokia	8	13
Fairview Heights	8	13

#### Junior Legion Division I

Team	W	L
Waterloo	14	5
Dupo	15	7
Frederick	8	15
New Baden	5	10
Cahokia	6	13

#### Division II

Team	W	L
Belleville I	19	2
East St. Louis	10	10
Fairview Heights	10	11
GRANITE CITY	9	10
Belleville II	9	12

#### Division III

Team	W	L
Brighton	18	3
Alton Optimist	8	6
Roxana	6	7
Bethalto	2	11
Alton	0	11

#### Division IV

Team	W	L
Greenville	20	2
Collinsville	12	8
Highland	10	10
Alton Merchants	9	11
Edwardsville	5	9

## 25 Years Ago

July 20, 1963  
Chuck Taylor was the dominant racer at Tri-City Speedway as he won the super modified stock car feature event. He also won a modified race and had the fastest qualifying time. Six accidents spoiled the Saturday night program. Art Fauley and Gene Hanner flipped their machines, while Jane Halkman racing in a special ladies race — had her car forced onto the infield, where she smashed into and demolished the track flagman's protective barrier.

## Paddlers douse Gaslight

Paddlers finished out its home schedule with what else? Impressive victories in both diving and swimming against Gaslight of Collinsville on Tuesday.

Paddlers raised its record to 4-0 overall in both categories. They won six of the eight diving events for a 44-27 win and then scored a 398-260 win in swimming. Gaslight was Paddlers' closest competitor last year.

Paddlers will be at Summer sport in Godfrey next Tuesday. The SWISA diving championship are July 30 at Summer sport.

**TUESDAY DIVING PADDLERS**  
GASLIGHT 27-77

Boys 10-12 under — Kevin Harris 1st (63.70), Gary 10-12 under — Amy Kraus and Melissa (63.80) and Travis Mille 2nd (60.50) and Justin Anderson 3rd (59.20).

Girls 10-12 — Ching Hoffman 1st (117.30) and Lisa Parker 3rd (111.65).

Boys 13-14 — Todd Joseph 1st (148.10) and Josh Jenkins 2nd (132.55).

Girls 13-14 — Sherry Hoffman 1st (184.10) and Julia Gorton 2nd (138.80).

Boys 15-17 — Jim Schaefer 1st (184.50) and Jeremy Weaver 2nd (171.85).

(See PADDLERS, Page 4D)



JIMMY WELCH of Paddlers shows the effort during backstroke competition on Tuesday.

## Helfrich wins Summer National at speedway

By Joe Senter  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Tom Helfrich won the U.M.P. late model stock car Summer National feature event at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday.

Helfrich, of Haubstadt, Ind., won his first feature of the season just the previous week. He came back loaded for bear on Saturday and took the 30-lap main event driving his Pizza Hut-sponsored, C.J. Rayburn-built Trans Am #71.

As the cars took the green flag, NASCAR Winston Cup driver Kenny Schrader grabbed the lead from pole sitter Larry Phillips. Schrader drove a smooth race as he survived several yellow flag restarts. Phillips pulled into the pits on three occasions, but managed to keep up with the pace.

Jim Durbin hit the wall on the third turn of the fourth lap and sustained major damage to his car, but he walked away. Mike

Wallace moved into the second spot on the seventh lap. Bert Cheatham lost his mount in the first turn, sliding into the guardrail as six other cars piled up behind him. Several cars were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Rick Standridge's car was nearly totaled in the pileup.

Schrader led the event for 25 laps, fighting off Wallace and Helfrich only to have his fuel pump go out, letting Helfrich take the lead. Helfrich took the checkered flag ahead of Pete Parker, Ray Godsey, Phillips and Wallace. Helfrich also won his heat race, while Wallace and Standridge took the other heats.

The fastest six event went to Phillips followed by Schrader and Godsey.

Don McElroy Jr. won the street stock car feature followed by Rick Carter, Dave Jones, John Naylor and John Stanton. McElroy also took his heat race.



PETER FALDING of Great Britain receives a key to the city from Gall Valle, a representative of Granite City Mayor Von De Cruse, at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday. Falding, one of England's top young drivers, was in town for a special appearance at the speedway. In on the presentation were track promoter Vince Ghirardi (far left) and Bobbie Ghirardi (far right).

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)







# St. Louis Browns make World Series

The St. Louis Browns, a 15-old select baseball team made up of players from around the Metro area, will represent the state of Missouri in the Continental Association World Series.

The Browns, of whom Granite City's Jeff Thompson is a member, qualified for the Aug. 4-14 World Series in Cedar Rapids, Ia., by winning five games of a six-team round robin tournament in St. Louis on July 9-10.

The Browns will be battling with teams from Puerto Rico, Washington, California, Texas, Illinois, Georgia, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland, Colorado, Tennessee and host Cedar Rapids.

The Browns easily defeated the Ballwin Bobcats 10-1 in the opening game of the qualifying tournament. Tom Sinak and Bob Brockland hit home runs and Jason Scheper hit a bases-loaded triple. David Stovall got the win on the mound with relief help from Lamont Smith.

In the second game, the Browns outslugged the Jersey

vile Cobras 15-8. Eric Westacott went 3 for 3 and Brian Haberberger hit a triple. Ryan Hollenber picked up the win and Rob Horner relieved him.

Triples by Stovall and Sinak helped the Browns pull out a 3-2 win over the Lenay Pros in the third game. Brad Casen pitched a strong seven innings to get the complete-game win.

The Browns then toppled the Creve Coeur Jayhawks 9-5 to keep their unbeaten streak alive. Triples by Brockland and Haberberger helped produce the win. Scheper also helped out, going 3 for 3. Willie Gmerek allowed just three hits on the mound.

The fifth contest was the toughest for the Browns. They needed extra innings to down the

Ellesville Pirates 8-7. Sinak was 4 for 4 with a home run and Casen was 3 for 4. Stovall chipped in a triple. Schrand got the win in relief after Stovall pitched the first five innings.

The Browns now return to league play before heading to the World Series in early August.



## Undefeated

**MITCHELL ATHLETIC CLUB** went 8-0 in its first year of T-ball competition. The team consists of 5- and 6-year-old boys and girls. Coach Kevin Werner is in back. Team members are, front row left to right, Kara Wallace, Joseph Millican, Drew Taylor, Kevin Buckingham, Jessica Kee and Joey McCrea; back row left to right, Tim Dawes, T.A. Tessary, Joshua Melford, Bradley Smith, Casey Broyles, Danny Harper and Scott Werner. Not pictured are Nathan Slate and assistant coach Bob Dawes. The team will have a picnic at Wilson Park on July 30 to receive its trophy.

## GC Park tennis tourney Monday

The Granite City Park District is holding its annual Resident Tennis Tournament on July 25.

The youth divisions will begin play at 9 a.m. and the adult divisions will begin at 6 p.m. All matches will be played at the Wilson Park tennis courts. Participants must be residents of the Granite City Park District.

Youth divisions will be as follows: boys 12 and under singles and doubles, girls 12 and under singles and doubles, boys 14 and under singles and doubles, girls 14 and under singles and doubles, boys 16 and under singles and doubles, girls 16 and under singles and doubles, boys 18 and under singles and doubles, girls 18 and under singles and doubles.

Adult divisions will be as follows: men's singles, women's singles, men's 35 and older singles, women's 35 and older singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, and parent and child.

Entry forms are available at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call Wake Barber at 877-3059.

## GC gridders at camp

Ron Yates and 10 Warrior football players attended a football camp at Indiana State University in Terre Haute recently.

Attending the camp with Yates were David Klee, Larry Curry, Damon Yates, Matthew Yates, Bobby Thomas, Dennis Jolly, Danny Bristol, Mike Mueller, Bryan Niedhardt and Joe Thomas. Jolly and Mueller received hustle awards at the camp.

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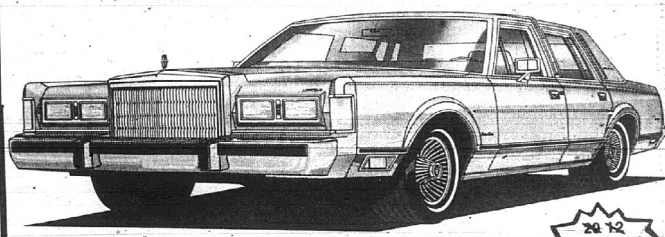
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'87 TEMPO 4 Door, Nice Car <b>\$6995</b>	'85 CHEV. 1 TON MOTOR HOME IT'S A HONEY <b>\$17,995</b>	'87 NOVA Auto, Air, Stereo, 17,xxx Miles <b>\$7995</b>	84 OLDS CUTLASS Loaded <b>\$5995</b>

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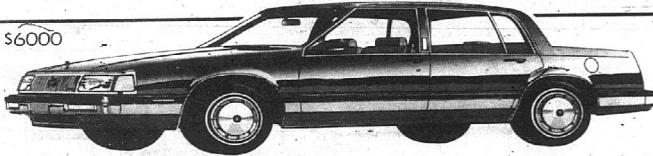
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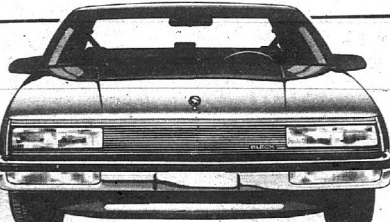


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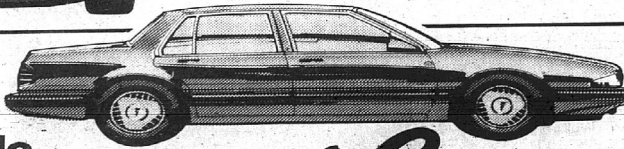
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## Paddlers

(Continued from Page 10)

Girls 15-17 - Jenny Baker 1st (26:28) and Julie Simon 3rd (31:25).  
SWIMMING  
PADDLERS 200  
GASLIGHT 200  
8-10 boys 100 freestyle - S. Gaska 1st (1:41.20) and C. Valencia 2nd (2:08.53). 9-10 girls 100 freestyle - R. Tally 1st (1:17.91). 11-12 boys 100 freestyle - P. Curry 1st (1:10.48) and B. Worthen 3rd (1:52.20). 11-12 girls 100 freestyle - L. Curry 1st (1:02.66) and M. Yates 2nd (1:07.62). 150 freestyle - J. Gaska 1st (1:07.67) and V. Westbrook 3rd (1:21.83). 15-16 boys 100 freestyle - C. Niles 1st (1:02.28) and V. Darnell 2nd (1:02.71). 15-16 girls 100 freestyle - J. Niles 2nd (1:18.58).  
8-10 boys 100 medley relay - R. Tally, B. Worthen, E. Rollins, C. Johnson 1st (2:08.67). 9-10 boys 200 medley relay - C. Valencia, J. Simon, C. Gaska, C. Baker 1st (2:07.71). 9-10 girls 200 medley relay - A. Kras, B. Gaska, K. Yelling, M. Emick 1st (2:18.83). 13-14 boys 200 medley relay - L. Curry, B. Gaska, M. Yates, J. Anderson 1st (2:36.15). 13-14 girls 200 medley relay - J. Baker, V. Westbrook, A. Amick, J.

Godwin 1st (2:29.92). 15-16 boys 200 medley relay - V. Darnell, C. Harten, J. Martinez, D. Niles 1st (2:15.48). 15-16 girls 200 medley relay - C. Emick, P. Martin, J. Niles, J. Gaska 1st (2:32.40).  
8-10 boys 25 breaststroke - A. Dresh 1st (1:17.78) and P. Worthen 2nd (1:17.10). 8-10 girls 25 breaststroke - R. Tally 3rd (2:32.35). 9-10 boys 50 freestyle - J. Worthen 2nd (1:42.07). 9-10 girls 50 freestyle - M. Emick 1st (2:31.71) and A. Kras 3rd (2:40.43). 11-12 boys 50 freestyle - J. Tally 1st (26.32) and M. Worthen 3rd (42.58). 11-12 girls 50 freestyle - J. Gaska 1st (27.60). 13-14 boys 50 freestyle - B. Gaska 1st (23.52). 13-14 girls 50 freestyle - J. Gaska 1st (27.32) and J. Amick 3rd (28.27). 15-16 boys 50 freestyle - J. Gaska 1st (23.31).  
8-10 boys 50 freestyle - M. Yelling 2nd (42.20) and A. Dresh 3rd (50.77). 8-10 girls 50 freestyle - B. Simon 1st (37.54) and R. Tally 2nd (47.88). 9-10 boys 100 IM - S. Gaska 1st (1:30.62) and K. Buge 3rd (1:52.20). 9-10 girls 100 IM - M. Emick 1st (1:30.48) and C. Yelling 2nd (1:50.04). 11-12 boys 100 IM - P. Curry 1st (1:23.43) and J. Tally 2nd (1:40.70). 11-12 girls 100 IM - B. Worthen 3rd (1:32.26). 13-14 boys 200 IM - L. Curry 2nd (2:44.83) and M. Yates 3rd (2:48.23). 13-14 girls 200 IM - J. Baker 1st (2:26.87) and J. Gaska 2nd (2:40.48). 15-16 boys 200 IM - D. Niles 1st (2:35.44) and C. Harten 2nd (2:51.17). 15-16 girls 200 IM - P. Martin 1st

(2:45.54) and J. Niles 2nd (2:51.89).  
8-10 boys 25 breaststroke - M. Yelling 3rd (28.83). 8-10 girls 25 breaststroke - R. Tally 2nd (28.83). 9-10 boys 25 breaststroke - C. Valencia 1st (50.24) and J. Simon 2nd (51.90). 9-10 girls 25 breaststroke - S. Gaska 1st (51.90). 11-12 boys 50 breaststroke - J. Niles 1st (1:02.30). 11-12 girls 50 breaststroke - M. Farnsworth 2nd (1:02.37) and C. Harten 3rd (1:02.37). 13-14 boys 50 breaststroke - J. Baker 1st (1:02.37) and V. Westbrook 3rd (1:02.37). 15-16 boys 50 breaststroke - C. Harten 1st (1:02.37) and J. Niles 2nd (1:02.37).  
8-10 boys 25 backstroke - A. Dresh 1st (28.83) and P. Yelling 2nd (28.83). 8-10 girls 25 backstroke - R. Tally 2nd (27.18). 9-10 boys 25 backstroke - A. Kras 2nd (27.17). 9-10 girls 25 backstroke - J. Tally 1st (47.10). 11-12 boys 25 backstroke - A. Kras 2nd (27.17). 11-12 girls 25 backstroke - L. Curry 1st (42.10). 13-14 boys 25 backstroke - L. Curry 1st (42.10) and J. Niles 2nd (42.10). 13-14 girls 25 backstroke - J. Baker 1st (42.10) and C. Harten 2nd (42.10). 15-16 boys 25 backstroke - P. Martin 1st (1:13.44).  
8-10 boys 25 butterfly - M. Yelling 2nd (28.20) and P. Yelling 3rd (27.07). 8-10 girls 25 butterfly - R. Tally 2nd (27.07).

25 butterfly - B. Simon 1st (28.98) and E. Rollins 2nd (28.98). 9-10 boys 50 butterfly - S. Gaska 1st (1:07.77). 9-10 girls 50 butterfly - R. Tally 1st (58.27). 9-10 boys 50 butterfly - C. Valencia 1st (58.27). 9-10 girls 50 butterfly - S. Gaska 1st (58.27). 11-12 boys 50 butterfly - M. Yates 1st (1:13.50). 11-12 girls 50 butterfly - M. Yates 1st (1:13.50). 13-14 boys 50 butterfly - J. Niles 1st (1:13.50) and A. Amick 2nd (1:13.50). 13-14 girls 50 butterfly - J. Niles 1st (1:13.50) and A. Amick 2nd (1:13.50). 15-16 boys 50 butterfly - P. Martin 1st (1:09.45) and T. Gaska 2nd (1:13.50).  
8-10 boys 200 free relay - C. Baker, J. Simon, C. Valencia, S. Gaska 1st (2:34.21). 9-10 girls 200 free relay - C. Yelling, A. Kras, B. Gaska 2nd (2:34.21). 11-12 boys 200 free relay - J. Tally, M. Worthen, A. Simon, R. Curry 1st (2:32.40). 11-12 girls 200 free relay - A. Yates, D. Emick, J. Baker, B. Worthen 1st (2:32.40). 13-14 boys 200 free relay - M. Yates, S. Gaska, C. Martinez, L. Curry 1st (2:32.40). 13-14 girls 200 free relay - C. Yelling, A. Amick, J. Gaska, J. Baker 1st (2:32.40). 15-16 boys 200 free relay - D. Niles, J. Martinez, C. Harten, V. Darnell 1st (2:32.40). 15-16 girls 200 free relay - T. Gaska, C. Simon, J. Niles, P. Martin 1st (2:32.40).

## Beginners swim meet at Paddlers Saturday

Paddlers Swim Club will hold a beginners swim meet this Saturday, July 23.  
The meet is the third annual Beginner Lollipop Swim Meet. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Paddlers, 2121 Johnson Road. All levels of swimmers ages 5-10 can participate in a variety of events including Paddlers' famous kick-board races.  
Registration will be held Saturday morning prior to the event.

## Elks '76 team holding tryouts

The Elks 76 boys' team will hold tryouts in August for the fall season.  
Coach Jim Gibson announced the tryout schedule for the soccer field at Wilson Park between Diamonds 7 and 8. Tryouts will be held Aug. 11 at 1 p.m., Aug. 16 and Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.  
All boys born in 1976 are invited to try out. The season starts Sept. 1. Each player will be given a set of guidelines stating what is expected of him and his parents if he should make the team.  
The team plays outdoor league games from September through November as well as in local and out-of-town tournaments.  
For more information, call Gibson at 452-6921.

## Huneke conducts 2 camps at SIUE

SIUE soccer coach Ed Huneke will again be conducting co-ed soccer camps on the Edwardsville campus for youth ages 7-13 and high school players.  
The high school camp will be from July 25-29 and will run from 6 to 8 p.m. each night. The youth camp will be from Aug. 8-12 at 8 to 9 p.m. each night. Both camps will include specialized goalkeeping instructions.  
For more information, call 692-2660.  
Soccer meeting Friday - All boys going out for the Granite City High School soccer team should be at a meeting Friday in the GCHS gym annex.  
Warrior coach Gene Baker will be discussing the team's first year of the year, to be held at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 15.

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